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Cars collide in village, six injured

Six Haliburton area residents suffered major injuries late Sunday afternoon when two cars collided on Mountain Street in Haliburton Village.

Injured were Loretta Henderson, 71, driver of one vehicle, and passenger Harry Henderson, 72, both of Haliburton; Edward Brent Titus, 19, of RR 1, Haliburton, driver of the second car, and passengers Vicki Smith, 17 of Haliburton, Shannon Smith, 14 of Haliburton, and Philip MacKay, 17 of Haliburton.

Police say the Henderson vehicle was southbound, and Titus was northbound when the collision occurred on a curve.

All of the injured were taken to Haliburton hospital.

Damage to the Henderson vehicle was estimated at \$4000. Damage to the Titus vehicle was estimated at \$5,500.

Police say charges are pending.

In an earlier mishap, a 23-year old Don Mills man suffered minimal injuries when his pickup truck went out of control on Watt's Trail early Friday morning.

Ian D. Cainer was east-bound when his pickup rolled down an embankment.

Damage was estimated at \$3000.

Cainer was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt assembly.

Manhunt ends as suspect arrested

A 31-year-old man who had been the object of a Minden OPP manhunt for more than a week has been arrested.

Acting on a tip from a Dorset area resident who reported seeing a light burning, police arrested Rodney Allen Kirkpatrick in a cottage on Tock Lake at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday.

Kirkpatrick faces multiple charges stemming from break-ins at cottages in the Kawagama/Raven Lake area and additional charges of breach of probation.

Detachment commander sergeant Bill Bailey praised area residents for the cooperation which led to Tuesday's arrest. Police had used a helicopter, skiff and tracking dog last week in an unsuccessful effort to apprehend Kirkpatrick.

He was transferred to Lindsay jail Tuesday pending a bail hearing.

Truck stolen

Investigation is continuing into the theft of a 1978 Chevrolet Blazer from the Red and White parking lot in Haliburton.

Police say the vehicle, owned by Easton's Grocery Limited, was stolen at approximately 5:15 p.m. last Wednesday.



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on this page. Police say charges are pending in the mishap.

Aerial spraying may be used in county

MNR attacks sawfly with virus

by Sue Cooper

The Minden district of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) are planning a safer and probably more effective way of spraying the red-headed pine sawfly this summer.

Peter Hynard, from the Minden office, said Tuesday that the MNR will be spraying a virus from an airplane or on the ground that is designed specifically to kill the sawfly.

The virus, Nuclear polyhedrosis, will replace the contact spray, malathion, Hynard said.

The virus has been tested extensively and according to Hynard, the only other insect it is found to affect is the European sawfly which is the same species as the red-headed pine sawfly.

"It's safe for honey bees, mosquitoes, black flies and other insects," Hynard said. Birds that ate sawflies which had been sprayed with malathion were affected by the virus, according to Hynard.

It will also not harm people, predators or parasites, he said.

The virus is made by finding infected sawfly larvae in a plantation and dissolving the insects' bodies in water. The mixture can then be sprayed back on the plantation.

Whether the virus will be sprayed from an airplane or from a truck in this area, will depend on the plantations to be sprayed and the distance between them, Hynard explained.

The ministry is required by law to notify landowners through the newspaper of the time and location of any spraying from an airplane.

Hynard said this year's program will be fairly small, probably involving about 18 to 20 plantations averaging 10 to 15 acres each.

Young red pine trees ranging in age from two to 10 years are highly susceptible to the insect.

Last summer, plantations in southern Ontario and in Harvey township in the southern end of the district, were sprayed with the virus on a trial basis to see how it

affected the area. No ill effects were found, Hynard said.

He said because of the problems arising from the use of malathion, an alternative had to be developed.

"It's not a terrible environmental problem but our ministry and Environment Canada are looking at moving away from non-selective contact insecticides to controls that are more selective and less harmful to creatures other than the target," Hynard explained.

He said the ministry is still uncertain which plantations will be involved but will be

taking an egg survey count in June to determine where the greatest need lies.

While the virus is highly effective it is also very expensive because it is distinct only to the sawfly, he said.

He added that if the airplane was used it would make only one pass over the plantations because once the insects are infected with the virus they spread it through the sawfly population themselves.

The red-headed sawfly damages trees by literally eating away all the needles, starting at the top.

Minden council treads lightly on by-law to restrict hours

A proposed by-law to restrict the opening of grocery stores in Anson, Hinton and Minden is running into strong opposition from at least one member of council.

The by-law, conceived in the wake of the Red and White's plan to open a grocery store on the Minden by-pass, would restrict the opening of food stores on Sunday if their total floor area is greater than 1500 square feet. But the wording of the by-law as presented at a meeting of council last Wednesday might also make it apply to restaurants and convenience stores, which is not council's intent.

Councillor Stuart Brandon urged a cautious approach to the by-law. He said there could be stores in the municipality whose biggest business was done on Sunday, through cottage traffic, and that the by-law would restrict their right to remain open.

"I think this (by-law) is a lot more complex than it appears on the surface," he said.

Brandon also questioned whether or not council should ever pass such a by-law.

"The moral issue of a municipality setting store hours I find repugnant," he said. "I don't want anybody legislating my business hours."

Brandon said council may

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Stanhope, Lutterworth, will be included

Anson, Hinton and Minden council will ask the Ministry of Housing to prepare a municipal housing statement for the municipality.

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Haliburton, Victoria County to discuss steam tourist train

Haliburton county council is expected to meet with Victoria County council and possibly Lindsay town council within the next 10 days to discuss a proposed steam locomotive tourist train to service the area.

Economic Development Commission member Murray Fearney, said Tuesday that a letter has been sent from Victoria county council to Haliburton county council requesting the meeting.

Planning to attend the meeting are the Victoria county agricultural and tourism committee, the chairman

Program outlined at special meeting

Decision on Minden BIA rests with merchants

by Sue Cooper

Minden merchants appear to be looking favourably on the possibility of forming a business improvement area (BIA) and they're leaning towards a big-budget project, according to Stu Brandon.

Brandon, a Minden businessman and council member who is spearheading the project, said Monday that a meeting held a week ago last Tuesday to inform the business people of the program was a success.

By this Monday, some 15 surveys that had been passed out at the meeting, were returned and "the bulk of them were positive," Brandon said. "They were looking at large dollar expenditures, not at small budgets but a one time shot of a \$100,000 or 150,000," Brandon said.

He said the merchants showed considerable interest in the presentations of Dijon Marucel and Stephen Archibald of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Limited, Harry Christian the parks administrator for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and Anatole Sywak from the Ministry of Housing (MOH).

Marucel and Archibald presented information on street spacing which included the widening of sidewalks to allow for park benches, garbage receptacles and tree planting. They also suggested portions of the sidewalk could be topped with the decorative interlocking block, Brandon said.

The businessmen's share of the project as presented by Totten, Sims, Hubicki, would be approximately \$118,000, Brandon said.

The engineers also suggested that about \$400,000 worth of repairs would have to be done to the town streets to bring them up to standard.

These repairs are needed, Brandon said, because when the sewers were put in the streets were not reconstructed properly.

As well, the municipality would be responsible for a \$40,000 improvement along the Gull River but this amount would probably be split fifty-fifty with the Ministry of Natural Resources because the river bank is an approved park area, Brandon added.

"All these figures are if everything is done perfectly and to the greatest degree; now the business people have to decide," Brandon explained.

The BIA concept allows business people in a designated area, in this case from Dr. John Purc's office on North Bobcaygeon Road, south to the Minden Fruit and Vegetable Market and along the river to the Brewers Retail store, to cooperate to improve their downtown core area.

Brandon explained that each business pays a percentage of the overall project cost based on the business assessment. If less than two-thirds of the businesses involved accept the plan or if more than one-third of the assessment would be denied

because major stores in the area were not interested, the plan would be dropped. But Brandon is optimistic.

"It seemed positive," he said, referring to the meeting.

Approximately 30 businesses of a possible 53 attended the meeting and were given personalized surveys outlining what their percentage based on their assessment, would be, Brandon said. He added that surveys were mailed to those businesses

that did not attend the meeting.

"That's the important thing, really, at this point is to decide whether you're for or against it, not how much you want to spend ... it will be a question of what the business people see are the problems, how much they are willing to spend to solve the problem and then you're away," he explained.

Brandon said all surveys are expected to be returned by the first of next week so the

next steps can be taken.

If the majority of businesses go for the plan, Anson, Hinton and Minden will pass a by-law at its next regular meeting establishing the BIA, Brandon said.

A copy of that by-law then will be sent to the 53 businesses involved and they will have 60 days to object to the project if they wish, Brandon said.

If an objection comes before council that is not a

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Detachment strength increased to 25

Minden OPP to get two men

The number of officers at the Minden Ontario Provincial Police detachment will increase by two before the summer.

Detachment commander sergeant Bill Bailey said two new recruits should help ease an understaffing problem which has plagued the detachment, especially during the busy summer months.

The addition of two officers will bring detachment strength up to 21 constables,

three corporals and the sergeant.

Even with the added manpower, it is unlikely that the detachment will be able to operate 24 hours a day, however, Bailey said at least two more men in addition to the new recruits could be required to set up the platoon system used for round the clock policing. But he said 24 hour operation would be considered next year, once the new recruits have com-

pleted their on-the-job training.

A student will also be used to assist officers on marine patrol throughout the summer, Bailey said.

To combat the problem of vandalism, especially in the Village of Haliburton, the detachment has stepped up its foot patrols of the area, Bailey said. A crackdown on speeding and seatbelt offences is also planned for this summer, according to the sergeant.



The Honourable Lorne Maeck, Ontario's Minister of Revenue, addressed the annual meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association at the Legion Hall in Haliburton Friday evening. His speech centred on the recent budget of treasurer Frank Miller.

Developer will compromise on Minden Lake subdivision

A developer whose proposed subdivision on Minden Lake came under fire from area cottagers will try for a compromise by reducing the number of lots from 33 to 25.

Elmar Hodson told Anson, Hinton and Minden council last Wednesday that he has come up with a revised plan which "seems to fit the requirements" suggested at a recent Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

The hearing was called after more than 60 cottagers objected to Terrelac Properties plan for a 33-lot subdivision on Lots 6 and 7, Concessions 3 and 4, Minden Township. Objections centred on a proposed zoning change from permanent to seasonal residential for the area of the development.

Spokesmen for the cottagers argued the development would ruin the environment of the lake through increased boater traffic, noise, and other pollution problems.

The plan, in draft form, had received the approval of more than 20 government agencies, including the Ministry of Housing, before the hearing was called.

Although the OMB's decision on the plan has not yet

been handed down, there were indications at the hearing that reducing the size of the development to 25 lots might allow it to pass, despite the cottagers' objections.

Hodson told council last Wednesday he would reduce the number of lots in the development from 31 to 25, while the two lots designated

for parkland would be reduced in size from 11 percent of the total area to approximately nine percent.

"This is a compromise," Hodson said. "This is an attempt to meet the situation halfway."

Hodson said the original subdivision met the require-

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Haliburton could be first village to benefit

Architects may help

Haliburton village may be the first community of its size in the province to benefit from a new program involving the Ontario Association of Architects.

Under the program, a team of architects visits a community to examine with municipal officials and others, problems facing a core area. The architects waive their usual fee, and as a result, the program is very low cost.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearney said John C. Couchman, and architect from Windsor, Ontario, spent part of a day in the village last week discussing the program and familiarizing himself with the area. His findings

will be taken back to the architectural association, and a decision made as to Haliburton's request, probably by May 12.

Although Haliburton would be the smallest community yet examined by a team under the new program, reeve Fearney said its terms of reference do provide for help to villages.

If the architects agree to come, they would spend up to four or five days in the village examining such concerns as parking and the development of a central theme for the shopping area. A report would then be prepared and presented to the municipality.



Minden OPP officers were patrolling Gull Lake in their new skiff Thursday afternoon in an effort to locate the body of a snowmobiler who drow in January. From

left are constables Wim Magee, Mike Legge and Gary Chapman.

BIA plan outlined

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misunderstanding or that council cannot resolve fairly, the matter may then go to the Ontario Municipal Board.

But Brandon explained that all the steps taken so far towards forming the BIA are preliminary.

He emphasized that the business people must first decide whether or not they are in favour of the project and that they would have time later for input about the money to be spent.

He said that if the project is put into motion, council would have to appoint a board of management to administer the affairs of the BIA. The board would be made up of business people and one representative from council.

Each year, when the board of management prepared its budget for the year, all the businesses would be canvassed to see how much they were willing to spend "unless we get into a 10-year commitment, which we can on a \$150,000 project," Brandon said.

If the community wants to opt for the large-budget program the government offers loans at one percent per annum to BIA's.

"In 10 years the gross payback is 10 percent more than you borrowed, so it's quite attractive," Brandon said.

"That's probably the best way to do it, but it may not be the way we do it here...that's really up to the business people to decide," he added.

Store hours

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be "overstepping its bounds in trying to set store hours in the municipality" when the province has granted the area special dispensation under the Lords Day Act because of the tourist economy.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt agreed the by-law needed more study and called for it to be held over to a later meeting for revision.

The weather this week

Highest temperature over the past week was 17C recorded Sunday. The high was also the highest temperature in the province.

Lowest temperature was -5C. One millimetre of rain fell over the Monday to Monday period.

Unsettled weather was expected to continue through Wednesday, with better conditions predicted for the latter part of the week when highs currently out west were expected to move into the area.

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Although the cost in one year to an individual might be low if the board of management moved for a \$5,000 budget for the first year, Brandon said that virtually nothing can be done with \$5,000 and business people might be disappointed if they can't see a great change.

Minden council is set to build new library

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has again stated its commitment to fund a new, 1000 square foot library in Minden, with construction expected to start this year.

At a meeting last Wednesday, council heard estimates on material costs prepared by by-law officer Dick Schell. Costs for the block building with a gable roof, not including labour, would be about \$14,000, Schell said. A flat roofed building of the same size would cost approximately \$22,350, plus labour.

Based on those figures, council believes it can complete the building for approximately \$50,000.

Dr. Agnes Jamieson, representing the cultural centre committee, attended the meeting and presented council with a conceptual drawing that included an art gallery as part of a 1500 square foot library building.

Council agreed to meet with the committee to come up with an acceptable floor plan for a multi-use building, and has asked the cultural centre group to continue its fund-raising efforts until a final decision is made.

Developer prepared to compromise

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ments of the township's comprehensive zoning by-law 14-67, and that the new layout "more than meets the requirements."

The lots in the revised plan will have an average size of 32,000 square feet, and lake frontage of "between 120 and 130 feet," Hodsoll told council.

He said there "should be no problem" getting approval for the revised plan, since the original plan met with government approval with a greater number of lots.

Steam train

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discuss the terms of financing the project and the possibility of conducting an \$8000 feasibility study, Fearney said.

According to EDC secretary, Bob Stinson, the Ministry of Industry and Tourism will probably offer some funding to help out with the study.

Work starts again on Head Lake Park

Work resumed this week on Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village.

Phase one on the project (the portion south of the Drag River) is expected to be largely completed this year. Board walks will be completed, a watering system install-

ed, trees planted and a fountain and a games area constructed.

Some work is also expected to be done on the amphitheatre bandshell this year, according to reeve Murray Fearney.

Hindsoll said his lawyer had "a game plan" for getting the new plan to pass, and asked council to cooperate.

In support of the plan, council passed a resolution approving it, and calling on lawyer, W.D. Russell to submit the plan to the lawyer for the objectors.

The objectors will have 14 days in which to lodge their objections with the municipal office.

Council will then consider arguments both for and against Hodsoll's plan, and will decide what further action must be taken.

Letters from the individuals opposed to the change, from residential to general commercial 'B' zoning, were received at council's meeting last Wednesday. None of the letters stated reasons for objecting to the change, which was made official by the passing of By-law 80-11 earlier this year.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt felt the letters should have included reasons why the writers were opposed to the change.

"You can't just sit down and say 'I object'," Nesbitt said. "Even if you go to an OMB hearing, you have to set it out in black and white."

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OPP step up enforcement

Speeding, seat belt offenders will be special targets

Don't be surprised if an unmarked car pulls you over for speeding on Highway 35 this summer, or if you're stopped in your car or boat and asked to blow into a device marked A.L.E.R.T., or if you catch sight of an OPP helicopter churning overhead. It's all part of a Minden OPP plan to step up law enforcement in Haliburton County over the next few months.

The unmarked car, ALERT device, helicopter and other equipment were on display at the detachment for area media representatives last Thursday.

Most of the equipment is not new to the force, but not all of it has been seen in the county as much as it will be from now on.

Detachment commander sergeant Bill Bailey said Thursday that the local force "want(s) to make (Haliburton County) a good, safe holiday place for everybody." To do that, his officers will not only continue to patrol area highways and lakes, but will also make use of the latest devices to catch lawbreakers.

A Selective Law Enforcement Patrol (SLEP) car, three of which are based at district headquarters at Peterborough, will be brought in for radar patrols on Highway 35 and other roads throughout the summer. The car carries radar, and is marked only on the door panels. The officer who mans it does not wear a hat, and except for two red lights in the rear window, there is nothing to indicate it is a police car from the front or back.

A new, 18 foot inboard/outboard skiff equipped with a load hailer, spot lights, depth sounder, heavy and light rope, diving platforms and other equipment will patrol the county's larger lakes throughout the summer. Last year, the local detachment's marine patrol checked 642 vessels, warning 304 operators for violations and charging 88 operators. That number could well increase this year.

The marine patrol also assists in checking cottages, and last year, aided in the investigation of six drownings.

Police will also make use of an alcohol level roadside tester, or ALERT device this summer. It allows an officer to tell if a driver has a blood alcohol level high enough to be considered impaired. While the findings of the device cannot be used in court, failure to blow into it carries an automatic conviction and penalties identical to those imposed for impaired driving.

If the ALERT device shows a driver may be impaired, he is taken to detachment headquarters, where a Borkenstein breathalyzer machine is used to determine blood alcohol content. Two samples are taken, 20 minutes apart, and a level of .10 is sufficient to convict a person of impaired driving. Failure to blow results in automatic conviction and the same penalties as an impaired driving charge.

ALERT helps identify drunk drivers

Two Jet Ranger helicopters are also part of the force's crime fighting arsenal, and are expected to be used around the county this year for searches, and for cottage patrols.

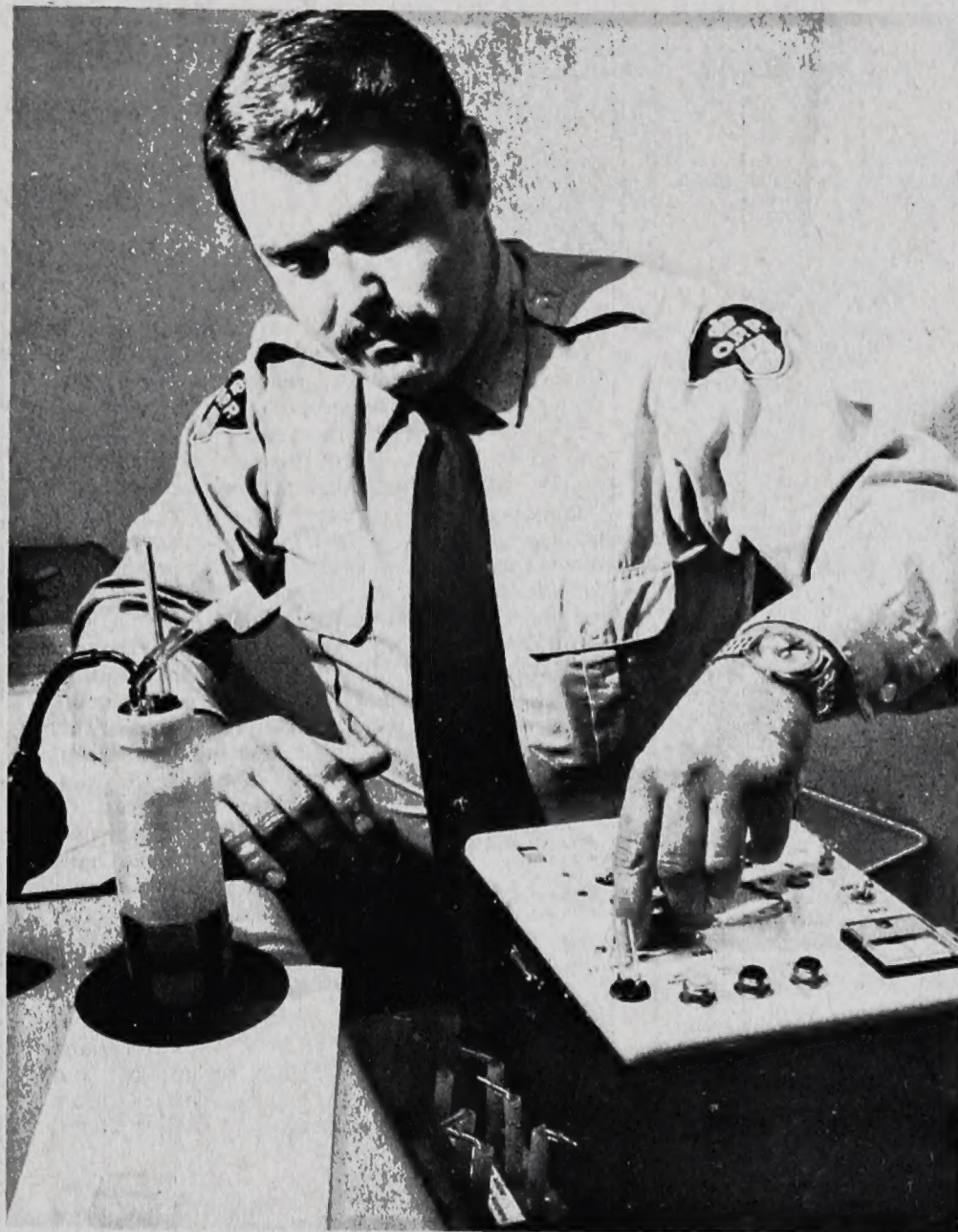
For ground searches, drug searches, and for apprehending dangerous suspects, the local detachment can call in the German shepherd 'Scout' and his trainer, constable Paul MacNeil of Peterborough. The animal can sniff out drugs, help in locating lost people, and is trained to attack on command. Although the dog is docile enough to be handled by MacNeil's children, it can also be a deadly force to reckon with.

"They're a weapon," MacNeil says. "They're

like a gun. They can hurt or kill someone."

The local detachment also has two scuba divers, constables Barry Connelly and Bob Pearson, who are available to recover stolen property and the bodies of drowning victims.

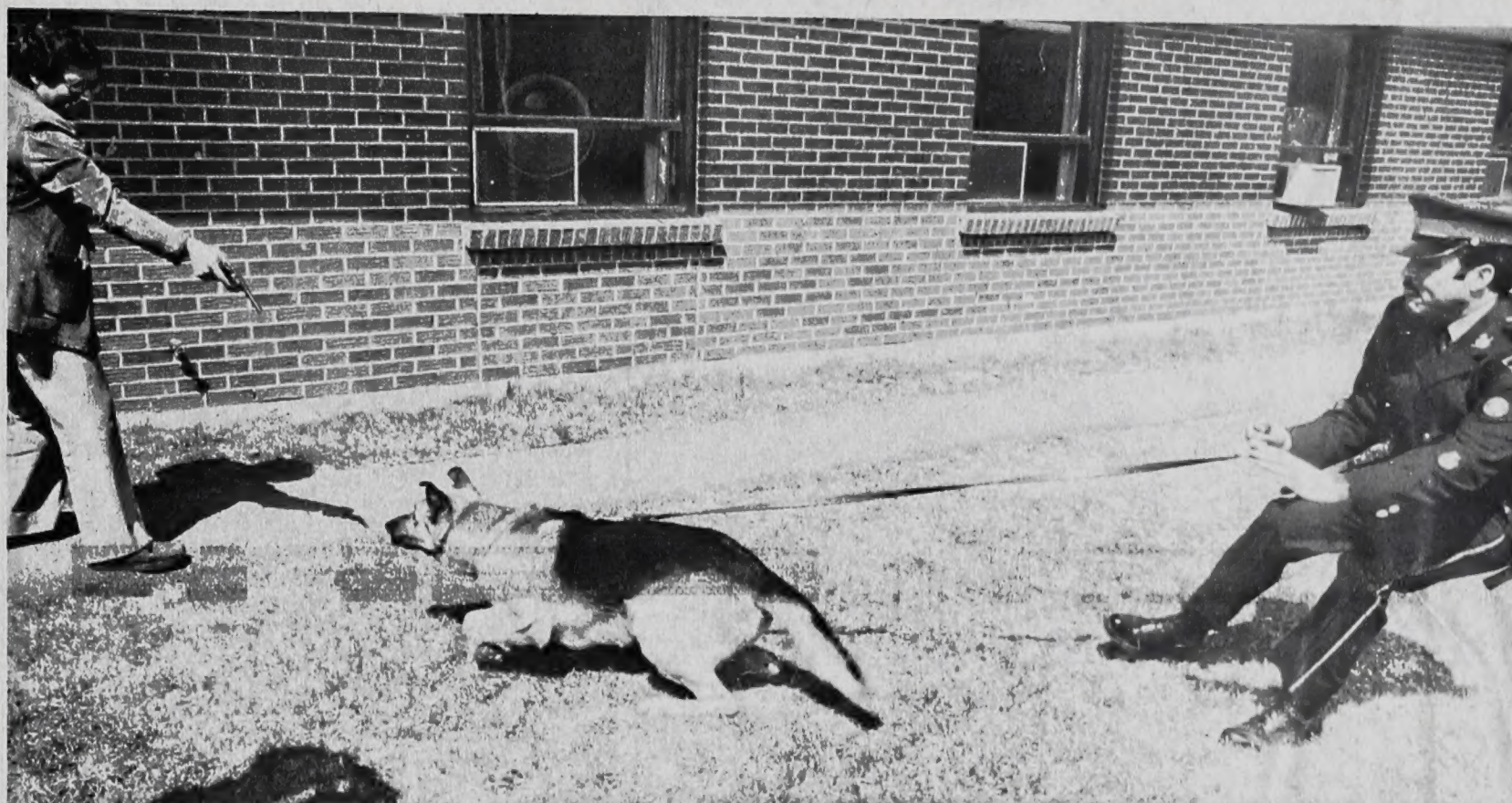
In addition to the two divers, the 23-man staff at the Minden detachment is trained in a variety of specialized duties. Five are breathalyzer operators, seven are marine operators, three have search and rescue training, one has survival training, one is trained in drug offences, one in criminal investigation, one is a court officer, and one is a community services officer.



Terry Brown prepares the breathalyzer for use



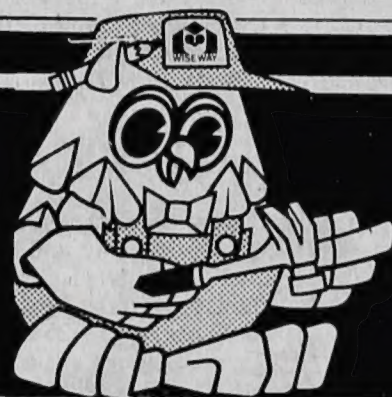
Jim Solway demonstrates the ALERT



Paul MacNeil restrains Scout as CHEX TV's Len Arminio feigns an attack



This radar equipped car will be used around the county this summer

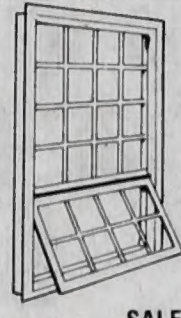


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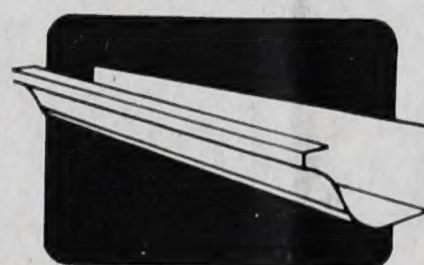


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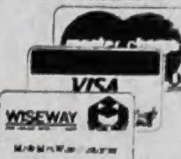
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The new rates compare favourably with those charged by other weekly newspapers in Ontario. Dresden's Community newspaper with a circulation of 3300 charges 2.25 per column inch. The Carlton Place Canadian charges \$2.00 with a circulation comparable to that of The Echo. Our paid circulation averages 4000 copies per week, and increases during the summer months.

An ad in The Echo costs just pennies for each potential consumer reached. Advertising in The Echo is good value for your advertising dollar. If you have any questions regarding our new rate structure or advertising in general, please don't hesitate to call our Advertising Manager, Mr. Creighton Feir at 457-1037.

ECHO EDITORIALS

A new approach

People who have reached middle age and beyond are fond of looking back on earlier days and using them as a basis for comparison with the present. They remember when young people worked hard at the jobs that had to be done. They remember when life was simpler. A Saturday night dance, a walk by the lakeshore, an afternoon of fishing were the highlights of a week in which every spare moment was filled. Such, at least, is the memory. Though the harder edges of earlier days are blunted by time, remembering how things used to be can show us how far we have come, and how much we have changed along the way.

But longing for the ways of the past will do little to help us deal with the realities of the present. "Why can't it be like it was," people sometimes say. "Why can't young people be happy with less?"

Why not indeed? The reasons are as complicated as the society we have built since the days, not so long ago, when life seemed easier to understand. Today, materialism has all but replaced humanistic values. A whole generation has been shaped by the expectation of a lifestyle, by the desire to possess objects, and by a host of noisy, spiritually stultifying entertainments. But should one group be blamed for a world all of us have created?

Individual responsibility cannot and should not be ignored. A person must make decisions about how they act and what they pursue. But the pressures which shape those decisions are not always pressures of their own making. A high school student cannot avoid the realities of drug use, even though he or she may choose not to use them. Similarly, today's young people inevitably must face economic uncertainty and the pressures geography places on opportunity. There is little they can do about the fact that Haliburton County offers limited diversions and limited choices.

Instead of blaming the rising incidence of vandalism and drug use on a kind of spiritual and moral decay beyond our control, those with a genuine interest in the present and the future would do well to take a critical look at what the community provides for its youth.

Minor hockey is one way of keeping youngsters busy, but it fills only part of a week and a much smaller part of a year. Community organizations like guides and scouts perform an invaluable service, but they too are but a fraction of the answer. For the hard truth is that communities like Haliburton and Minden, with their limited size and often limiting horizons, can be breeding grounds for boredom, despair, drug use and vandalism.

Instead of worrying, criticizing and condemning, the community should make an effort to look for solutions. There is no one answer. But there are small steps that can lessen what most people agree is a growing problem.

The time has never been better for places like Haliburton and Minden to consider hiring recreation directors to organize and co-ordinate community activities. Working hand in hand with parental example and existing community groups, an improved recreation program could make the community a better place for its young people.

It is an idea that deserves more than a passing thought.

The long wait

There is a common belief (not without foundation) that the wheels of big government turn exceedingly slowly. Smaller governments, such as those at the county and municipal level, are thought to be a little quicker, not because they make snap decisions in all cases, but because they are unencumbered by a ponderous, multi level bureaucracy.

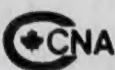
That notion has been called into question recently by the case of the tourist train and Victoria County. In January, Lindsay council, Victoria County council and the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission heard a proposal from a number of private individuals for a steam powered train that would run between Lindsay and Haliburton Village. The concept was ambitious, and the figures on costs seemed optimistically low, but there was nevertheless the germ of an exciting project in the proposal.

Since January, the matter has been bandied about by various committees of Victoria County council. Now, four months later, they are finally ready to discuss with Haliburton County council the possibility of shared funding for a feasibility study to examine the proposal.

Those who reacted to the original presentation with interest may yet see it become a reality. But that will only happen if the councils of both counties can agree on a plan of action, and on sharing the costs of the feasibility study. If the four months it has taken Victoria County council to get the project to this first stage is an example of things to come, it could be a long time before a train travels the rails once again.

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The last of winter

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

We have read with great interest your editorial "A question of use and abuse" on the shoreline allowance issue in your edition of April 16, 1980.

It is very encouraging to read of your support; the intent of course, is to allow the cottager to purchase the complete shoreline allowance and not just the piece beneath his cottage.

Keep up the good work.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland,
President,
The Federation of Ontario
Cottagers' Associations Inc.

To the Editor:

A quote from Heritage Canada 1978:

"Traditionally tourists have been lured to Newfoundland by the province's good hunting and fishing. But a study of Canadian travel in 1974 found that fishing accounted for only 15 percent of tourist dollar receipts compared with 29 percent generated by historic or cultural sites."

Haliburton has a history too, not as old as Newfoundland's but colourful and interesting. Until recently, the village had a golden opportunity to turn its central core with its century old buildings into a major tourist attraction. With government help available and no competition from shopping centres outside of its boundaries, as well as a ready market for consumer goods in the county, there is no reason whatsoever for the ill-conceived re-development of the business section which is now taking place. The atmosphere of Haliburton which I and so many of my friends have loved since our childhood disappeared with the sturdy old pioneer buildings and nothing can ever bring it back again. The character and originality of the quaint old town is now lost forever, for us and future generations.

The "architects of progress at any cost," who are responsible for this disaster have dealt the citizens of Haliburton a double blow; they managed to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs as well!

Yours truly,
Terry Gross,
Toronto, Ontario

To the Editor:

I was interested to read an article in your letters to the editor column March 26, 1980 issue. The article was written by a J.G. Strickland and really hit the nail on the head. I was particularly interested in the remarks about the 66' road allowance where some poor cottager was only sold the ground his cottage sat on plus 12' inches surrounding it; if he went outside to wash his windows he would be still trespassing on the 66' road allowance. This is absolutely contrary to the intent of the Ministry of Natural Resources new policy on 66' road allowances and 66' reserves.

In unorganized territories where the ministry still has control, the 66' Crown Reserve is being deeded to the abutting owner for \$250 by way of a

Crown grant regardless of whether he has 100' or 400'.

We would hope that the organized municipalities would follow suit and stop playing games with the property owner. The municipality could simply type out a deed of land, register it to the abutting owner and for that they would get \$250, their administrative fee. Of course they would have to close the allowance by by-law and the county council comply with the request to close. It is just that simple. And why county council would request any part of the \$250 belonging to the municipality I will never be able to guess, because why should a municipality give up its administrative fee to anyone not having to do with the administrative costs of preparing the deed. Not only that, some municipalities may have 100 closures and another municipality in the same county have hardly any closures. Why should the municipality with all the administrative work enrich the coffers of county council for the benefit of some other township.

I concur with your article and also those of Mr. Strickland. Like he says, this is an election year, and there will be those who will be wondering how come they have been replaced.

Yours truly,
A. O. Shingler,

To the Editor:

I read with special interest the article: "Volunteer teachers help area students" in your last week's issue. Principals and teachers who have encouraged such a practice are to be commended.

I believe that everything possible should be done to integrate totally the schools - both elementary and secondary - with the community at large. Undoubtedly, a developing young person needs to understand quite well the realities of at least his/her immediate community, if he/she is to perform skillfully and responsibly throughout his/her adulthood. Exposing a child year after year - from early childhood to late teens and beyond - to a few, particularly trained, considerate, academic adults will not prepare him/her sufficiently to meet the demands of the twenty-first century. By involving extensively community volunteers within all classrooms, educators are taking an important step towards exposing children to the fundamental realities of the community.

Through a volunteer service in schools, students are not just assisted in learning the tools of literacy, but they are also influenced by persons who currently are either in various forms of employment or who have had, hopefully, enriching, rewarding experiences in community living. Within a short time practically all of these young people will be associating with these and similar persons in work, pleasures and pains.

Of course, society can no longer rely upon parents, clergy and teachers to be the sole educators of its children. Whether or not we like it,

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Feir Play

by

Creighton Feir



Most business establishments at this time of the year find themselves in what you might term, a financial bind. Well, a great many people will remark, "Well we have to expect this because you know it's that time of the year." I ask you why should we have to accept this fact? I think to be really truthful about this matter, that what is happening at the present time is that many business people make their money in two or three months of the year and try to float their business for the remainder of the nine months on this money. This is an impossibility and if we carry on like this we will always find ourselves in this very same bind. This is the very reason why meetings have been held and this is the reason that many people have been worried about the future of this county and just what can be done in the line of getting something going to spruce up the local economy on what we call the low months of the year. It has taken a long time but people are now becoming aware of the fact that we must have something that will give us a shot in the arm so that we who live in this county can have a better standard of living.

The following is a letter that was sent to Don Popple in care of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Winter Carnival Committee from Peter and Diane Brady of 21 Eastview Crescent in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Brady were the winners of the Rotary Club's "Weekend for Two in Toronto" as part of the winter carnival weekend.

Dear Don:

I wanted you to know how much Diane and I enjoyed our "Weekend in Toronto".

The Royal York's accommodation, restaurants and service were all first class and most generous. We sampled the Japanese steak and shrimp dinner and the all you can eat Sunday Brunch Buffet - both were the best we've ever tasted anywhere!

Stuart House couldn't have arranged a better hockey game if they'd planned it with the Leafs. We saw the Philly game 3-3 game, from the end of the blues where all the goals were scored!

Please thank all the people involved for this great weekend loto and put me down for next year's ticket! This is one prize well worth winning.

Kindest regards,
Peter and Diane Brady

Stedmans at Haliburton have announced that they will be having their Grand Opening of their second floor addition this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2, and 3. The owner, Vince Connaughan has done a great job with the improvements to both the interior and exterior of this building.

This past week Cliff Dawson presented me with two real old newspapers. One was the Globe printed in Toronto on February 8, 1909 and the other was the Toronto Daily Star of October 15, 1904. The price at that time was two cents a copy for The Globe and one cent for the Star. It was very interesting to see the way that the two papers were laid out and the way that the ads were set up. It was very different from the way that papers are printed today. Some of the lead stories in The Globe were "Madman's Terrible Trail in Dufferin and Grey", "A State Visit To The Kaiser, Wabash Engineer Killed, Forced to Live in State of Siege in Ireland. Some of the stories in the Star were Laurier Captures Queen City's Heart, Grandest Meeting Toronto Ever Had, Caretakers Odd Conduct, Germans Boycott British Paper. How things have changed. Just look at these pictures. This is from a display advertisement from the J.F. Brown Co. Limited on Yonge Street. Bedroom Suites \$19.00, Metallic Bedsteads \$2.59, Solid Brass Beds \$38.50. In 1909 the Robert Simpson Company were into the grocery business in a big way and here were some of the articles and prices. Sugar - 21 lbs. for \$1.00, Choice picnic hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each per lb., 13 cents. Quaker Oats, 3 packages - 25 cents. Finest grapefruit 4 for 20 cents. Thanks again Cliff for loaning us these old newspapers and it gave us a chance to relive some of the news stories of earlier years and it also gave us the opportunity to compare prices of yesteryear and today.

The members and guests of the Rotary Club of Haliburton sat in on one of the most interesting meetings ever presented to the club on Thursday evening, April 17. Rotarian Mike Stinson introduced the guest speaker O.P.P. Constable Wim Magee of the Minden detachment. He gave a splendid and interesting talk on the merits of wearing seatbelts and backed his story up with photos of accidents in the Peterborough area and later on after his talk presented a movie "Dice In A Box", all about the use of seatbelts. We doubt if any driver after watching this movie would ever get in a vehicle without putting their seatbelts on. It was most interesting to note that statistics prove the severity of injuries, hospital costs and recovery times were nearly always cut in half when seatbelts were worn. In many cases fatalities could have been prevented by seatbelts, so let's buckle up and protect ourselves and families. Constable Magee also stated that checks on non-use of seatbelts would be stepped up and convictions of this offence could cost you \$28.00 as a reminder that they are interested in our health and welfare. Many other interesting and informative questions were brought up concerning problems in our own community.

The annual Red Shield Appeal is now underway and the objective for Haliburton County has been set at \$6,000. Please be generous when a canvasser calls. This coming Monday night, May 5 will be Blitz Night in Haliburton and Thursday night, May 8 will be Blitz Night in Minden. You may also send your donations to Salvation Army, c/o Lieut. Ron Mailman, Box 103, Haliburton, or Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Haliburton.

If you tell a man there are 300 billion stars in the universe, he'll believe you, but if you tell him a bench has just been painted, he has to touch it to be sure.

Pic of the Past



Shown in our Pic of the Past this week is the Minden Community Centre as it looked in 1961. Many great hockey games were played in this arena and many great hockey clubs were produced on this ice surface. How can we ever forget those memorable evenings when the famous Minden Monarchs who were a power house in the O.H.A. would bring the crowd to their feet with their scintillating play. Led by the famous Nicholls brothers from Bobcaygeon, the Lonsberry brothers from Barrie, Max Richardson, the Vasey brothers, Gerry Gartland,

and many more, they provided sell-out crowds at this arena with many a thrilling evening. Minden had an open air rink right up until 1948 when their first indoor arena was built in the location where the municipal office now stands. It held up until 1951 when a heavy snow storm in November caved in the roof. The arena in this picture was torn down in the early 1970's and the sod was turned in September 1972 for the present Community Centre in the fairgrounds. It had its official opening in January, 1973.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Of course, the big news this week was the Provincial Budget brought down on the 22nd of April. Ontario pensioners will receive an extra \$75 million from the province this year to offset

property and sales taxes and supplement low incomes. Pensioners who pay property taxes or rent will get a grant of up to \$500. Those receiving the guaranteed annual income supplement will receive up to an extra \$10 a month, and all pensioners receiving OAS will get a \$50 annual grant to offset sales tax payments.

There is also a \$50 million incentive package for small business; a 5% discount in the price of wine, liquor and beer bought by licensed establishments, and the payment to retail sales tax collectors goes up to \$1,000 a year. Also in the budget were a provincial subsidy of 25% of mining exploration expenses, \$3 million in tax exemptions for machines used in research and development, and \$14 million in tax incentives for energy conservation. Farmers are to receive \$1.5 million in sales tax rebates for grain drying equipment, there is \$125 million for the Employment Development Fund and the flat \$100 capital tax is now extended to corporations with capital between \$100,000 and \$1 million.

Total expenditures are estimated at \$17.121 billion and revenue at \$16.172 billion, giving rise to a deficit of \$949 million.

The Liberal Party has introduced a motion of non-confidence in the provincial government, condemning it for not providing immediate relief to homeowners, farmers and small businessmen staggering under high interest rates.

Grants to Pulp and Paper Companies

A pulp and paper company controlled by one of Canada's largest holding companies has been given \$38 million by the provincial and federal governments to help modernize two of its plants. Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd., a subsidiary of

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our technological society will require from succeeding generations, an ever increasing demand for sophistication within all areas of employment and socialization among people. Involving knowledgeable, concerned, warm volunteers with their multiplicity of community experiences will do much to strengthen and to improve our present educational system as well as to bring out the attributes of developing and sharing the "good" and the "necessary" within our ongoing and evolving civilization.

Gerry Feltham,
Ingoldsby, Ont.

To the Editor:

The reports in the press re: the discussion in County Council dealing with the subject of acid rain and damage to our lakes, indicates some concern is felt by the members, but it also points to the need for some study of the possibilities arising from the use of lime. Dr. Tom Brydges has made it eloquently clear for all who wish to seek the information, that liming has a place in the effort to meet the problem caused by acid fall-out, in so far as the lakes are concerned, that there is some risk involved, and that the risk to aquatic life can be minimized by a properly controlled program of application of lime based on the findings of the studies now being on.

Whatever one's thoughts on this subject may be, no satisfactory results will flow from any panic inspired action on the part of concerned people. Posturing and shouting will achieve little, but an effort on the part of all who are concerned, to learn as much as we can about the problem will enable a more intelligent assessment of the work being done by the Water quality branch and the Fisheries branch of the Ministry of Environment. Most of the lakes in Haliburton County are not believed to be experiencing any fast change of water quality, but many are subject to acid stress during the spring run-off and these return to a healthy condition in the summer. This is said to be due to the presence of neutralizing agents in the lakes or surrounding areas.

Thus it would appear that the first step would be to ask for an alkalinity measurement of any lakes about which there may be concern and these may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Environment. All concerned people should exert a strong, firm and unrelenting pressure on local, provincial and federal politicians to bring about control of atmospheric pollution at the source, and to achieve an international treaty between Canada and the U.S. on such controls. Both countries share the blame from damage done to the other, admittedly in different degrees, but finger pointing will solve nothing, so the drive for the control treaty must go on even if success is still some years off. It might be well to point to the fact that the liming program to reclaim lakes in Sweden has been practically abandoned as being too expensive and having produced a minimum of success.

Reeve Murray Fearrey is to be congratulated on his stand on the subject when it was discussed in County Council.

Yours truly,
A.F. Stevenson,
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont.

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Bill Smiley

Spring actually sprang this year, instead of limping in with a bad cold, its customary wont, in these climes.

Usually, in this country, we don't really have a spring. We leap from the lingering frigidity of a cold and wet April, rather similar to an English winter, into a hot spell in May that leaves us dizzy, stunned, stupefied.

And before we know it, we're into a humid June, complete with mosquitos and things, including young ladies, busting out all over.

This year, after one last wild blizzard near the end of March, spring decided to live up to her name. A sunny winter, a mild March, and suddenly, one looks out, and there is no snow on the picnic table.

One hurls one's clumsy rubber boots into one's closet. One disrobes from the massive, blanket-like contraption in which one has hidden one's frozen bones for the past five months. One skims one's hat into the top corner of the closet. And one comes down with one's annual spring cold, snuffling and sniffing toward summer, that apogee of the Canadian psyche.

Deep in that Canadian psyche lurks the suspicion that possibly, just possibly, this year the winter will never end, and that we shall go through a summer of frozen branches etched against a gray sky, frozen ground under foot, no flowers, no foliage, no hot summer sun to peel the skin.

At least that's the way I feel, and I'm an average (my wife would say ordinary) Canadian in every way.

Perhaps that's the reason Canadians go winging off to hot places all winter, at phenomenal costs. When it comes to getting away to the sun, we have no equals on earth, except perhaps the Scandinavians.

I know couples who, if they were having you for dinner, would argue about whether to give you the hamburger barbecue or the tuna casserole, the cheap plunk or the expensive wine with a body. Yet they'll blow a couple of thousand dollars for a week in the sun, living and leeching and drinking and browning for seven

days, and returning the gray, grim landscape they left. It's insane.

But then there's something insane about all Canadians, when they feel they are escaping, once again, the icy talons of winter. They go cuckoo.

Just the other day, I saw an old lady, wrapped to the ears so that she could scarcely move, out raking leaves, simply because the sun was shining, and the calendar, though not the temperature, told her it was spring. She should have been in by the fire.

Before the snow has even begun to melt, our department stores have packed away their winter stuff and are flaunting bikinis that would make a stripper blush. Boats are hauled out before the ice on the bay has begun to melt. Ardent curlers stash their brooms and dig out the golf clubs, though they would sink to the hocks on the fairways.

Trout fishermen, who have been chained to the arduous ice-fishing for perch during the past few months, get a wild gleam in their eyes, go out and buy a small fortune's worth of new tackle, and rush like lemmings to the choice spots on opening day, elbowing and struggling with thousands of their ilk to get a line in the water.

Kids go goofy. They like winter, but spring drives them right around the bend. Puddles to splash in. Mud to tumble into. Exploring to be done into all those secret corners that the snow had kept hidden.

Housewives go hairy. Their well-kept homes, dusted and vacuumed and polished to within an inch of their lives all winter, are suddenly, as the suspicious spring sun peers in, "shabby, filthy, disgusting," and they launch into an orgy of cleaning and decorating that drives their men simultaneously up the wall and into debt.

Old people behave oddly. With a sort of glint in their eye, they realize that they've licked the old graveyard one more time and go out and get terrible cricks in their backs planting flowers and gardens.

And young people! Well,

we all know what happens to them when Canada occasionally enjoys a real, legitimate spring. They stand on street corners, after school, bunting each other like young calves.

They strip to beach-wear on days that would freeze the brains of a brass monkey. They fall wildly in love with someone they hadn't even seen all winter, except as a sniffing, snuffling stripling across the aisle in Grade 10 English.

They go wild with the sheer delirium of being young in springtime. The boys drive too fast and recklessly. The girls have strange fancies and dream of sex and summer and secrets.

What do aging school teachers do in the spring? They're just as nutty as the rest. They look with aching longing to their long summer, wishing their lives away.

They try to retain their dignity, while they feel like kicking up their heels, running off with a Grade 11 girl, or boy, shooting golf in the seventies, catching a whopping rainbow trout. And dreading retirement.

It's a grand madness that seizes this nation, come spring. Long may it continue.



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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

First Impressions

The other day a visiting representative was talking to us about the various feelings he got from the different towns he visited in the course of his business. Each town has its own character and gives off vibrations that indicate to the stranger that they may or may not be welcome, wanted or appreciated in any number of ways. It sets us to wondering what impression our towns and surrounding areas are giving. Look around, carefully, imagine yourself here for the first time and try to feel what a newcomer would feel seeing what you see.

In some cases you will see clutter, untidy and unpainted buildings, fences, signs and debris such as old wrecked cars that indicate we may not be very anxious to encourage these strangers to stop and visit. In some cases you will see clerks who only have time to be friendly to people whom they know from the area. Then there will be some where the atmosphere is inviting and friendly and the surroundings attractive and comfortable. Where would you go? Which community do you want to be part of?

Shaping Up

The new look is coming. The old building by the Corner Store at #35 and #121 at Minden has been demolished and is being replaced by a clean new storage building. Cox's Apparel is getting an attractive new store front and the Rockcliffe Hotel received a major face lifting this year. In Haliburton Village the old Echo building is now gone, the new bank is almost complete and finishing touches are being put on the front of Stedman's store and the second floor addition is opening for business. Crews are working on the road and the new park on Head Lake.

Over in Wilberforce we hear that ground was broken this week on yet another new store. The old Sunoco station on the edge of town is taking on a new appearance as Ken and Lynn Binskin complete their renovations to transform it into the new location for their "Rockhound Rendezvous". Along with items of interest to mineral enthusiasts the shop is also going to feature Tourist Information for the region and operators are invited to bring their brochures in for distribution.

Help for "Shaping Up"

If you want to do some "shaping up" this spring start by looking in our new Building Trades Directory for members of the Chamber who can provide assistance. Your sign is an important advertisement for your business and if yours is getting to look a little shabby give Don Nye a call at Woodland Graphics. We hasten to add that his phone number is listed incorrectly in our book and you can reach him at 286-2839.

If it's general painting and decorating that it will take to spruce up your operation you will find Gino Ziorzen listed in our directory and he is fast gaining an enviable reputation in our area for fine workmanship. For odd jobs we have two new members listed this year in that category. Don Heaven operates Haliburton Handymen and Peter Windover recently started Complete Cottage Care to provide a host of services for property owners in the area. If new siding would do the trick Petrini Construction is another new member listed who could be of assistance. Nathan Petrini specializes in vinyl and aluminum siding along with storm

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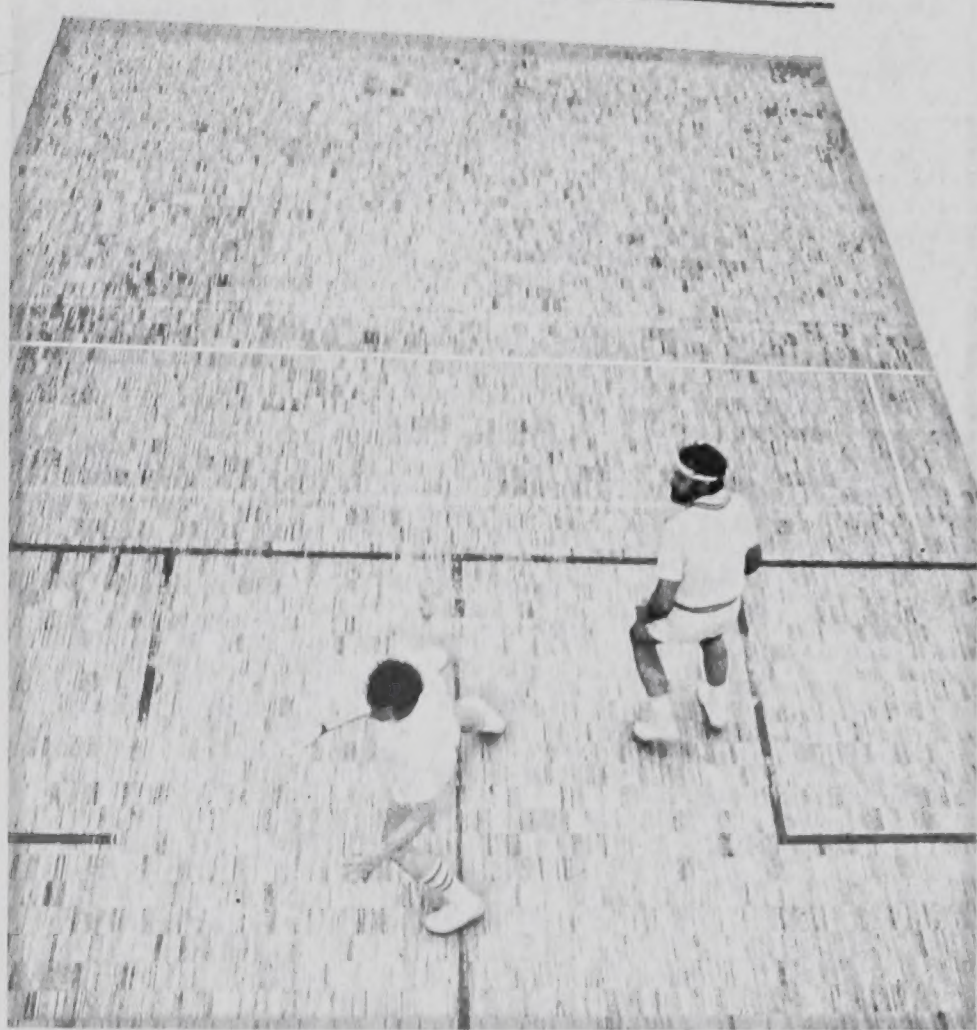
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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



Ken Rydman ground out a tough win over John Fitzgerald in the consolation round of the Rockcliffe Invitational squash tournament in Haliburton, Saturday. Scores were 9-3, 9-6, 0-9, 8-10 and 9-4. Here Rydman heads for the back wall after a hard drive from Fitzgerald.



Peter Robson of Peterborough was the winner of the Rockcliffe Invitational squash tournament in Haliburton, Saturday. Here he is congratulated by tournament organizer Dave Willis of Minden. On the left is Ken Rydman of Haliburton, winner of the consolation championship.

Badminton players undefeated

H.H.S.S. wins tourney

For the sixth consecutive year, since the beginning of the Victoria-Haliburton badminton tournament, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School returned home the victors a week ago last Tuesday.

Out of ten categories at the Fenelon Falls-based tournament, Haliburton students were tops in five and undefeated in four.

In the senior ladies' singles competition Heather Kennedy reigned supreme as she took first place undefeated.

Mike Hatoski also won his division, junior men's singles, without a loss.

Following in the same style Darlene Allison and Duff Mitchell couldn't be beaten as they won top spot in the junior mixed doubles category.

Also undefeated were Randy Vanderstarren and Fred Roberts as they were named front runners in the junior men's doubles.

Winning the senior men's doubles contest were Mike Iles and Bruce Medcalf.

Competing in the tournament were teams from Fenelon Falls, I.E. Weldon in

Lindsay and Lindsay College Institute.

The tournament wrapped up the badminton season for this year.

Players receive seals

The first annual Seals Recognition Night for Haliburton minor hockey will be held this Friday night at the Dysart arena.

The evening of recognition will see each player receive a certificate and seals for their participation in a progressive

testing program this winter. Testing included skating ability, stick and puck handling and other hockey related skills.

Involved in the program were team members from Atoms, Novice, Bantams, PeeWees and Midgets.

Thursday afternoon ladies

Leading the pack this week in Thursday ladies bowling was Ann Baker, with 622 on games of 236, 223, and 163. Flo Taylor rolled 617 on games of 209, 216 and 192.

Vera Fader, 213, Frieda Hand, 207, and Bernice Gillis, 200.

Standings are: Eva's Beavers, 100; Bottoms Up, 96; Alley Cats, 91; and Ann's Angels, 91.

Nine teams join ladies softball

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball organization has expanded to nine teams for this coming season.

This year's roster will be up two teams as Snowdon Township will now be represented by two teams and the Minden Juniors are back in play after being suspended for the 1979 season.

Representing the ladies from around the county will be teams from Carnarvon, Haliburton, the Minden Seniors and Minden Juniors, two Snowdon teams, Wilberforce, Gooderham and West Guilford.

Play will commence around May 20 with a schedule appearing in the paper once it is completed.

Representing the league this year are Sheila Elston, president, Sharon Harrison, vice president, Gail Teasdale, secretary, Nelda Cully, treasurer and Helen Burk,

press representative.

The league held an interpretation of rules clinic at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Sunday.

"We didn't have a very

good turnout and the teams that didn't attend really missed out," Helen Burk said Monday.

About 18 people attended the clinic which was taught by

Bruce Nickel, of Belleville, this area's Umpire-in-chief.

According to Burk it was an excellent clinic and those that attended will find the information useful this season.

Haliburton antique car club formed

Haliburton County now has its first antique car club.

Eleven interested men came out to Mark's coffee shop in Haliburton last Thursday night to help form the club.

Newly elected president, Ross Mark, said on Monday that about half of the members have antique vehicles.

"We knew there were a lot of antiques hidden around the county but there has never been a club formed," said Mark, noting that most towns have such a club. He said the

clubs hope to be an affiliate of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada.

Although the club does not have an official name as yet, Mark and Ken Woods, acting as secretary-treasurer, will

make up the executive.

He said that the main interest in the club is restoring the vehicles and being able to show them off around the county as a group and possibly to participate in local parades.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

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The following equipment is required for stockpiling winter sand at various locations in District #11, Huntsville.

One only rubber mounted, 4 wheel drive, articulating loader. Minimum operating weight of 21,300 lbs. Nominal bucket size 3 cu. yds. Required for approximately 600 hours starting about June 3, 1980.

Sealed tenders or forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1980

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Marksmen club shoots for range fence and clubhouse

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club has a busy schedule planned for the upcoming summer.

Already underway and about half completed according to president Jeff Lodenquai, is a fence surrounding the club's property on the Bobcaygeon Road north of Minden. The club is also building a trap building that will shelter the person launching clay pigeons for trap and skeet shooting. Lodenquai said that this would be an added safety feature for the range.

The next big project the club will be undertaking as

soon as weather and road conditions permit will be the moving of the club's new clubhouse.

The full-size house, now located in Minden Village, was donated to the club by Dr. John Purc of Minden. It will be moved to the range as soon as possible, Lodenquai said.

The first event planned for this year will be the 'anniversary shoot' which commemorates the beginning of the club, Lodenquai added.

It will be a turkey shoot featuring categories for shotguns, high power rifles, small bore rifles and handguns.

This shoot will be open to all gun club members and the public.

Any new members wishing to join the club should contact Jeff Lodenquai at the Minden Medical Centre for registration forms.

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Log driver recalls log jam:

The logs backed all the way up the Dover Rapids

by Sue Cooper

In 1919 Orie Loucks, of Ingoldsby, wrote a prize-winning essay for the Lindsay Collegiate Institute where he was attending Grade 13.

The story, printed in that year's school yearbook, told of a Haliburton county log foreman who had a terrifying premonition of his own death but carried on his work nevertheless.



Vinton Loucks

The story goes that 'Black Bill Howe' had the uncommon talent of foreseeing the death of certain people. Occasionally 'Black Bill' would see a vision of a particular person but they would be

completely black and it never failed that within a few days that person would be dead. And as fate would have it, 'Black Bill' saw his own fate in the same way. He was killed breaking up one of the biggest log jams on the Drag River, two days later.

But Black Bill Howe never existed. He was a character created by the student although he was fashioned after the logging foreman from Malloy and Brian Lumber Co., Ira Howe.

Orie's father, Vinton Loucks, worked under Howe around 1920 on the log drives down the Drag

recovered.

On this particular drive everything was going well until the men reached Dover Rapids.

Once into the rapids the logs started to jam up. It might not have been too serious if the drivers could have got them moving quickly but the men couldn't get at the stuck logs. They piled up, crashing into other logs one on top of the other until the jam was the entire length of the rapids, Mr. Loucks said.

The drivers scrambled over the jam, trying desperately to get the logs free, but it seemed a hopeless task.

Black Bill Howe saw his own death

River and he often told his children the story of the big log jam.

Loucks, now living in Extencare in Haliburton, said that the lumbermen used to start the drives from Harburn Township and guide about 20,000 logs to the mill site in Haliburton village where the Highland Street bridge now stands.

Mr. Loucks worked for three springs on the log drives and it was on one of these drives that the event took place that some years later grew into the tale of 'Black Bill'.

As the log drivers started out from Harburn township under the guidance of Ira Howe, they had about three or four weeks of driving ahead of them, Mr. Loucks recalls.

They followed the familiar route from Richie's Lake through Swollen Creek into Drag Lake then along Lazy Creek into Mud Lake and the last leg of the journey, down the Drag River.

Some of the best drivers would walk along the logs as they made their way to Haliburton but he never did.

"I was a greenhorn from the start," he said.

The drivers had a raft that came along on the drives and it served as a kitchen and bunkhouse, Mr. Loucks remembers.

Most of the logs made it down to the mill but occasionally some would sink and they could not be

But as they worked at the logs, the pressure of the water that was backed up continued to mount.

The pressure kept on building and building until the jam started to tremble, Mr. Loucks recalls.

All of a sudden when the force of the water was too great for the logs to hold, they began to move and the drivers jumped to safety. And Ira Howe was among them.

The only casualty of the jam up was Howe's hat which he lost in his jump to safety.

After the excitement died down, the logs were driven on down to the mill pond in the village.

And so ended the great log jam of the Drag River and thusly the tale of 'Black Bill Howe' started.

HDAM Reelects officers

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded elected a new slate of officers at its annual meeting held at the Lakeview centre last Thursday night.

Heading up the new executive will be John Miller of Haliburton with Susan Clements of Eagle Lake acting as vice president, Gerald Dawson as treasurer and

Patty Brydon as secretary. Don Poppel is the past president.

This year's board of directors include Wilf Jarvis, Barb Pierce, Dave Mann, Trevor Denny, Liz Orr, Pat Irwin and Oliver Giles. Dr. Bob Heyes will be acting as the chairman of the 'Flower of Hope' campaign for 1980.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following equipment for Winter Sand Screening Operations at various Patrols throughout the Bancroft District.

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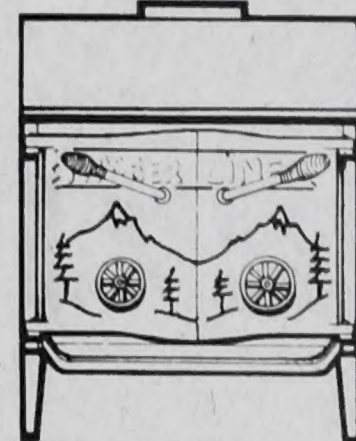
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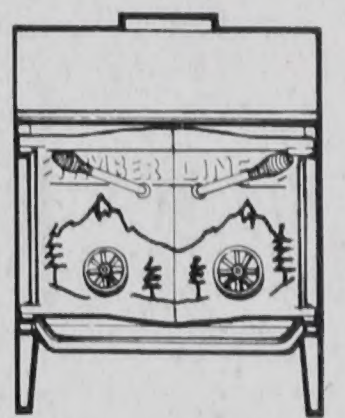
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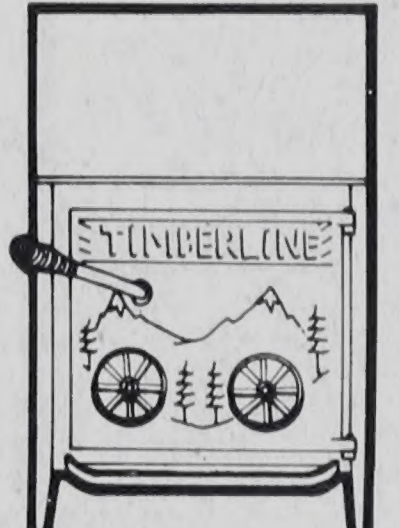
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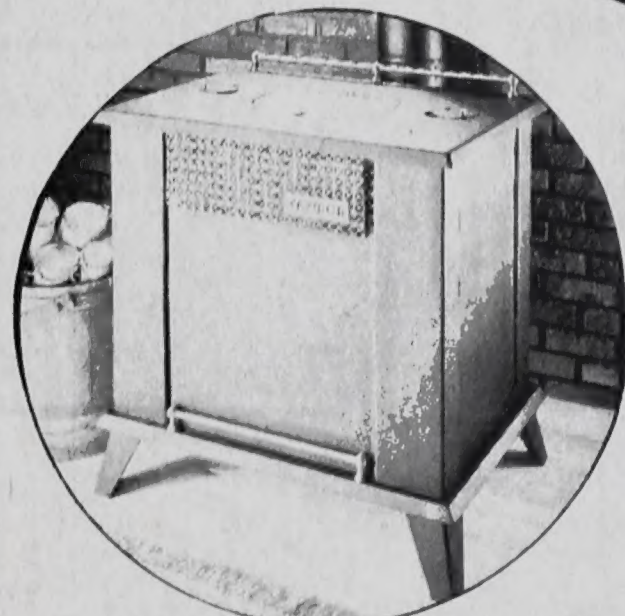
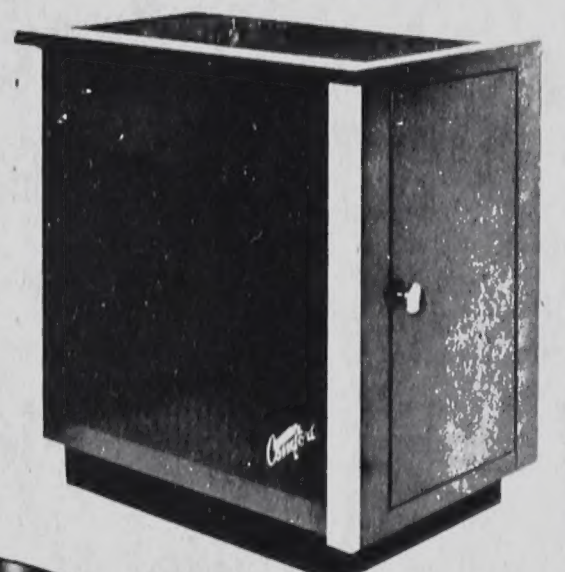
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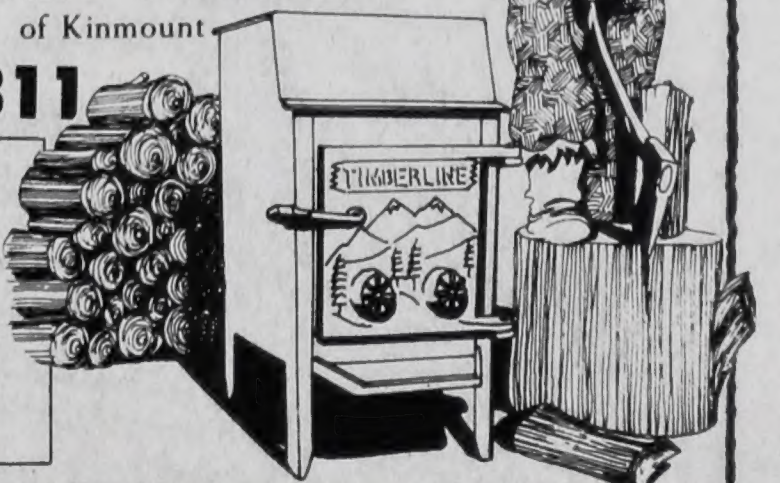
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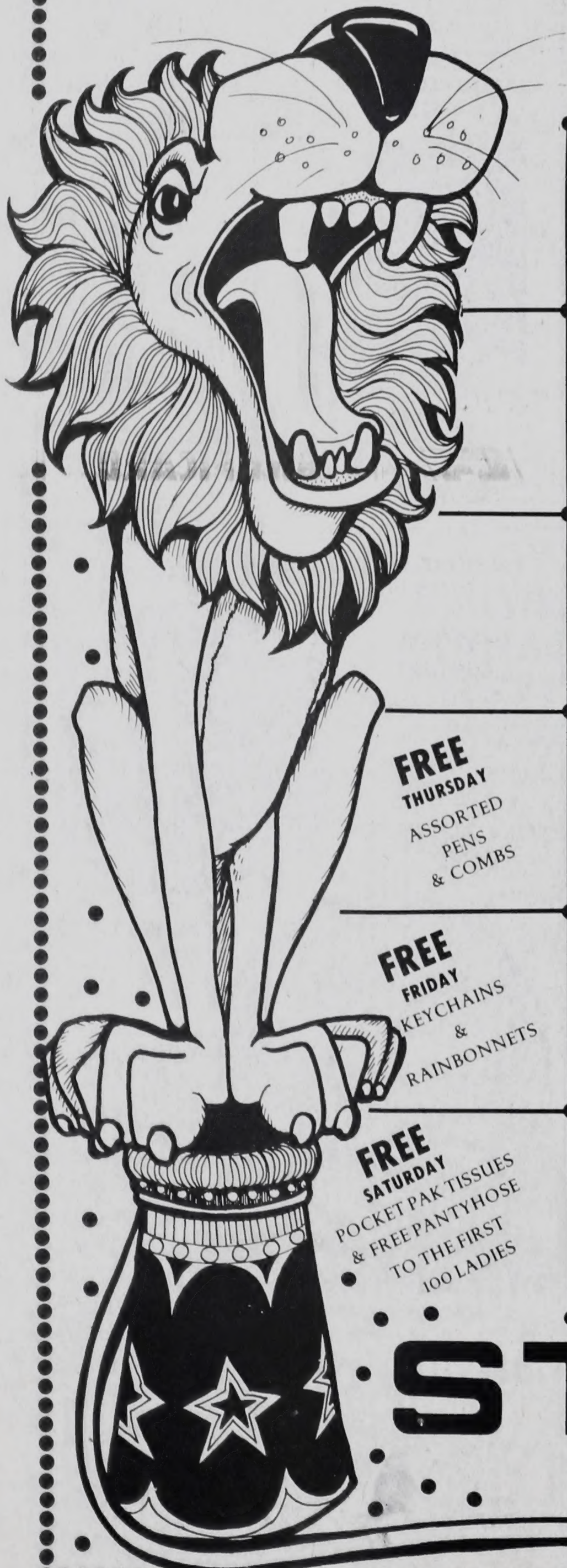
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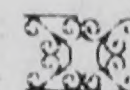
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Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

What a lovely day in April was Monday to find us still transplanting nearly every kind of plant suitable for the area. Every crocus plant produced one or more flowers which indicates a good soil all around this building. One additional plant we are trying this year are the lupins, a perennial that will be pretty staked around the big flower bed coming up every year to mark its dimensions and location. One every metre should look nice.

One matter of news, that gives us concern and many others, are the high interest rates that are telling us severely that there is inflation. It is said that should a crisis occur the elderly would stand to suffer most. We have frequently pointed out that Canadians travelling outside of Canada contribute a heavy chunk to the national debt because every dollar spent increases Canada's debt. Thus the affluence Canadians have recently enjoyed, the result of high wages and prices, has produced inflation, which produces high interest rates, with risk of a crisis. With this in mind, it is difficult to understand the Canadian government subsidizing the price of motor fuel at 25 cents per gallon, even sold to the border Americans. Total cost to Canada about \$100 million and to American border fuel pumps just a half billion in lost fuel sales so far. Clark tried to do something about it but the electors in Quebec and Canada would not let him.

Ontario has a beautiful, Minaki Lodge, which has cost Ontario taxpayers over 60 million to the present and no one wants to buy it at any price. Think how much of the northern Ontario bushland could be groomed with that money, then think of the tangible value ten years hence. It makes thinking Ontarians sick to think of it.

June Devolin, a mother, a wife and a Christian, conducted Bible study for us taking as her theme found in the book of Corinthians 1, chapter 13, one word "love", the greatest possible gift to all mankind as you will discover if you will read that Biblical quotation over and until you are able to grasp what Paul is telling you.

After reading of our problem to water seedlings without dribble, Jim Elstone of Maple Lake and PineStone Inn florist, gave us a new gadget with considerable length of tubing that attaches to a water faucet at one end and a controllable nozzle at the other. It does the trick without dribble. Thanks Jim.

Tuesday evening, Susan Roberts and Lisa Miller brought us a nice contribution of those containers we requested a few issues back. Thank you young ladies. School teacher Jane Miller had the children bring them to school.

Tuesday's bingo has Charlie Welch calling, Kel Anderson, Betty Wise and Bernice Ross volunteer helpers and Pat Burk superintendent.

Wednesday brought another maple syrup safari to Hardwood Lake. Nolet's Wayside Inn to sit down restaurant style to a plate of three big sausages and three big pancakes smothered in fresh maple syrup, with the familiar bottomless cup of the best coffee brewed in Ontario. It is a beautiful building on a beautiful day, for a beautiful outing. Thanks to our good driver, Pat Burk.

The battle of the Plains of Abraham reminds us of the poker game. Montcalm was bluffing, Wolfe called his bluff and won fair and square. The pot was the North American continent north of Mexico. Nobody ever thought to watch on that bet until welch-er Rene Lesveque came.

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These engines are now running smoothly thanks to the gentlemen who attended the Haliburton County 4-H winter program. Out of the eight or nine engines that the boys started to work on at the beginning of the course, these three were running at their achievement night, last Thursday evening at Archie Stouffer School in Minden. None of these engines were in working order when the class began six months ago. Accepting their certificates of achievement were Paul Aggett, Carl Alexander, Allan Barnhart, Tim Beaver (absent), Steven Burk, Michael Gorvett, Aaron Kishner, Brian Mann, Danny Stiver and Jim Wruth. Leaders for the course were Dwain Wruth, George Burley, Bob Barnhart, and Mark Leahy.

Guild News

by Carole McLean

Weekend of Activities

The Ontario Crafts Council Central Regional Exhibition and Conference is here and to kick off the activities that will encompass the entire weekend, an open house is scheduled at the Rails' End Gallery, Friday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m.

This invitation, extended to the general public will afford you the opportunity to view the work of many talented crafts people from the central

region of Ontario, including two of our own local craftspeople, Mary Wallace and Nancy Hubbert. So make it a point to drop into the Gallery. Share in the refreshments and meet the gifted artisans.

List of Weekend Events

Workshops will be held Saturday and Sunday at Wigan-mog Inn. Saturday: May 3, 9 - 5 p.m. Workshop and lunch - \$8.00.

Workshop, colour and design: teacher, William C.G.

Hodge. This one day colour and design workshop is designed to introduce the participants to some of the elements of colour and design, and to provide techniques by which the individual can work towards improving their use of these elements in their individual work. This workshop will take the form of lecture and discussion, with slide presentation.

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Students enjoy class

Babysitters taught safety

by Sue Cooper

How would you like to hire a student to babysit your children while you went out for the evening?

But how much better it would be if that student had taken a comprehensive five-week course involving safety, house fires and general tips concerning looking after someone else's children.

Unbelievable? Well, it used to be. Now, thanks to Haliburton's Cathy Burk, students of grades 7 and 8 at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School are participating in just such a course.

When her daughter expressed interest in learning more facts about babysitting, Burk contacted the school and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in the village but was told there was no such program underway in the area.

The health unit suggested that if Burk would lay the ground work for the project they would be of some help.

While the program she designed will definitely please parents who make use of babysitters, it has also been enjoyed by the students.

At their usual after school class on Monday afternoon, Stephanie Bain and Todd Fyfe, both of Haliburton, said they thought it was a worthwhile class.

Bain, who has babysat her younger sisters and for friends, said she thought it was a very good course.

"It has shown us what we should do and what we should be looking for," she said.

"I've learned a lot," Fyfe said, pointing out that the fire department presentation had been of interest.

Along with a visit from the local fire department, the students have had the chance to meet with the Minden

OPP, Marian Tallman of the health unit and two couples who explained what they look for in a babysitter.

Safety pertaining to fires and letting strangers into the house as well as checking out the people the students plan to be sitting for have been stressed.

Tips on caring for small

children have also been incorporated into the classes.

If there is enough interest, another course will be held in the fall.

Burk said response was slow at first but that once word got around and students discovered their friends were taking the course, attendance went up.

Senior League

by Linda English

Monday evening was movie time at Hyland Crest and we were privileged to view two very interesting films. The first call, Voyage of a Hummingbird, was filmed in the Trinidad Islands.

We were taken on a tour of the beautiful islands in the Caribbean on board the Hummingbird. Newfoundland Hospitality, took us to Newfoundland with a young couple and their two children. We visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Button, and experienced the warm friendly atmosphere of their home and country. The scenery was lovely in both of the movies and our residents enjoyed seeing how people live in other parts of the world.

Tuesday morning, Jim Cooper of the West Guilford Gospel Church held service in the chapel. Mr. Cooper delivered an inspiring message and we were pleased to have Norma Barron with us to

play the organ while we sang some gospel hymns. It is nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Cooper back after spending the winter at their home in Florida.

Later in the afternoon, we decided to take advantage of the beautiful spring weather. We loaded the bus and went for a drive to West Guilford to Eagle Lake and back to Minden. On the way home we stopped at Kawartha Dairy Bar and treated ourselves to one of their big delicious ice cream cones. Everyone seemed to enjoy their outing, very much.

The ladies of the gospel church in West Guilford made the birthday tea party, a very special day for our guests of honour. They served an assortment of sandwiches and bran muffins. They presented Margaret Austin, Ann Fountain and Zilpah Hie with a lovely decorated birthday cake. Everyone joined together to

sing happy birthday to these special people who celebrated their birthdays in the month of April.

We had a stomping good time on Friday afternoon when Mr. Norm Graham paid us a visit and brought along his fiddle.

He played some good old-time tunes, and we had three hillbillies come and step dance for us. The hillbillies were quite familiar to the residents. We found out that they were some of the house-keeping and activities staff. Doris Robertson accompanied Norm on the piano, and one of the hillbillies played the spoons. Everyone sure had a good time and I'm sure that the old-time fiddle music brought back some memories, when most of our residents square danced until dawn. Our thanks to Norman for taking time to entertain us and for ending our week with a happy note.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Some residents in Norland have already had their telephones changed to a new direct dial system (no operator or asks your phone number when calling long distance). However, there are still many phones that have yet to be changed. Certainly this would have been time saving during the recent operators' strike! Bell Canada has also issued some new phone numbers in this area - this is a result of more people wanting a private line causing a number conflict. I am also informed that Bell accepts no financial responsibility for stationery and bill changes, etc. when a business is given a new telephone number and the old one is changed.

It was interesting to note when listening to the radio on Monday, April 21 that the City of Winnipeg had the warmest temperature (34C, 90F) in all of North America on that day while another western city, Calgary was only 6C. Norland's temperature high that day was about 15C. According to the radio weatherman, southern Ontario would in all probability have the high temperature by Wednesday, April 23. It

wasn't to be - somewhere in between the weather changed and although Wednesday was a pleasant day, it wasn't extremely warm. As seen on a recent sign, "Little boys who tell lies grow up to be weathermen." I guess our forecast accurately?

Sorry to have to report of several people who are not well at this time. Mr. Ernie Alden is in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay and is gravely ill as is Mrs. Joan Simser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Valentine and daughter-in-law of Mrs. R. Simser of Norland. Mrs. Beverly Graham's father, Mr. C.R. Kipp is also in Lindsay hospital. Get well wishes go out to all of you. Perhaps a note, a card or a visit would help to cheer these unfortunate patients at this time. Remember them, too, in your prayers.

Members of the Norland Horticultural Society enjoyed seeing the slides and hearing about the trip that Vernon and Phyllis LeCraw had to England, Scotland and Holland last year. The group met in Norland United Church hall on Wednesday, April 23.

The next meeting is on Wednesday, May 28 when the guest speaker will be district director, Mr. Len Shea of Lindsay and Kinmount and Minden Horticultural Societies will be present in Norland.

Here's an idea for toothache sufferers who can't get to a dentist right away. Use an ice cube but don't hold the ice where you might expect to - on the tooth but instead massage it on the back of your hand on the same side of the body as the bad tooth. A McGill University psychologist says that this idea really works. Perhaps it would be worth trying next time that you have an aching tooth?

On Wednesday, April 23 after the 8:00 a.m. news, the April 16 editorial from the Haliburton Echo entitled "The wonder of it all", was read on Minute Torial on FM station Chay, Barrie. Congratulations Editor, Len Pizze.

Usually a ground hog isn't of much interest to anyone but thought that my readers might like to learn about one that has just reappeared on the Raymond Gostlin farm for the eleventh year. They can keep track of this ground hog because it is an albino with white hair, pink eyes and pink colouring inside its ears. The Gostlins have noticed that each fall this particular animal hibernates quite early and always reappears much later than others in the spring. It was April 18 this year before it was sighted - some weeks after other ground hogs had been scampering around. Although this albino ground hog is not a pet at the Gostlins, Raymond and Hazel do look forward each year to see this rarity of nature.

The "Meals on Wheels" program has been enthusiastically accepted by those who are receiving the delicious hot meals each week through the kindness and endeavours of Valerie Shepherd and her volunteers. More drivers are still needed to deliver the meals to lighten the load of those who are already helping. If you could give about half an hour every four to five weeks to assist in this project, Mrs. Valerie Shepherd would be most pleased to hear from you. (454-3744). It is not hard work but you would be doing a most worthwhile service for others.

While spring housecleaning last week, I discovered in the bottom of a box a 1973 newspaper showing the weekly specials for two of well-known supermarkets in Lindsay. Certain items and prices caught my eye. One pound time of coffee \$1.29, fresh chickens at .48 cents a pound, a 10 oz. wedge of

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The Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton, has received a beautiful gift from the Carnochan family in memory of Rose Carnochan. Rev. John Smith, shows off the choir pews that were dedicated to the church on April 13, 1980. The pews were made in the village by Grant Rae of Rae's Workshop.

Stanhope Notes

by Alex Stevenson

An informative meeting was held at the Dorset Community Hall, Wednesday, April 23, to discuss the matter of acid rain and its impact on the lakes. Sponsored by the Water Resources Branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, the meeting was well attended by concerned people from the surrounding area. Stanhope was represented by councilmen Harry Davis and Elvin Johnson accompanied by the writer.

Dr. Tom Brydges addressed the meeting and provided those present with an instructive outline of the work being carried out by the ministry and its employees in this area. Questions from the people were answered by Dr. Brydges or by representatives of the other ministries in attendance. Dr. Brydges emphasized the need for abatement of pollution through control at the source, and for the serious need for an international agreement between Canada and the United States to limit emission of atmospheric pollution by control at the source. It is Dr. Brydges' contention that abatement and control at the source of the pollution must be the prior consideration if the problem of acid rain is to be brought under proper control. Liming has its place, but the studies now being carried out will help to make sure that application of lime will be done under conditions, and in those areas where the desired result is

most likely to be achieved.

Stanhope tennis enthusiasts will have noticed by now that their calls for the nets to be put up have had results, thanks to volunteers from the recreation committee. We believe that a record of users of the courts throughout the season might prove to be helpful in the future should there be an effort to obtain funds for improvements to the courts. Being able to prove the use being made of the facility is a necessity if funds are sought.

Anyone driving along the North Shore Road at the entrance to the township sand pit will have noticed the new fence posts going up at the entrance to the pit. Marvin Brown tells us that this is part of a plan which will eventually see the present dilapidated storage structure torn down and replaced by a more pleasing and useful building. Something more pleasing to the eye will indeed be a welcome change.

The Stanhope Day committee for 1980 has been formed with Mrs. Anne Barker as chairperson, and with the weekend of July 26 and 27 as the dates for the event. While it is too early to have a program firm up, the committee is said to be planning on expanding on last year's Stanhope Day. We are pleased to read that "George Hector" has been accepted into membership of the M.C.D.T.W.T.S. since George's solemn and taciturn presence is bound to have a

strong and beneficial influence on the deliberations of the membership.

We have learned that Welch's Store will be returning to the former management during the coming week, that is the week of April 28.

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Farm News and Views

Growing corn year after year on the same field, just doesn't work in Ontario.

Dr. Terry Daynard of the Crop Science Department of O.A.C. emphasized this fact at a meeting for Agricultural Office staff last week.

We have to rotate our crops to maintain good yields of corn. Various research plots have given 20 to 50 percent increases in corn yields with a rotation, over continuous corn.

Two main problems occur with continuous corn crops. Soil structure can break down rapidly. As a result, instead of having desirable clumps of soil particles, the soil resembles cement, and then dries into a hard mass after it gets wet.

Continuous corn also permits a build-up of corn root rots and other organisms in the soil. These can reduce the corn yields dramatically.

Cereal grains or forage crops should be grown in a 4 or 5 year rotation, with corn being grown for a maximum of 3 years in a row.

Red Clover is one crop which has excellent potential on many farms to be rotated with corn. Red Clover can be direct seeded in the spring. A crop of hay can be taken later in the summer on a livestock farm. Or the clover can be harvested for seed. Late that fall the field is plowed, and

the clover will give nearly all the nitrogen required for the corn crop the following year.

Other rotations can include winter wheat, spring grains, soybeans and forages such as

alfalfa, depending on the individual farm. Any of these crops can help improve the soil structure on a field, and will break the cycle of soil borne corn diseases.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

The Lions Club are off to Lindsay, taking part in the Lions International parade. I listened to the radio broadcast of the parade this morning and wished I were in Lindsay to see the whole parade. There is something exciting about bands, floats and parades and one is amazed at the ingenuity that goes into the floats. So much hard work - teamwork and effort.

I am sorry to learn that Rene Angiers has been again admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital, going by ambulance early in the week. She is a courageous lady who has had more than her share of illness.

Did you get to try any newly made maple syrup this spring? We enjoyed one of nature's goodies (maple syrup) just recently and like wild

morels and fresh rhubarb, it is a treat to look forward to, come early spring.

Hydro and telephone crews have been working on Baseline Road, trimming up shrub trees and installing new poles.

Last Sunday, just before 4 a.m. we were awakened by a loud crash, then later, the tow truck came along. A light brown van had crashed into a big rock on the side of the road and broke off a cedar tree. Luckily there were no injuries. Our street - or road, seems to have more than its share of late night travellers, accidents, noisy revellers at the old lime quarry, etc. What has happened to our "quiet" little village? Schucks folks!

We have as much noise in town here as you will find in the city. Now that fishing

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"What should not be heard by little ears should not be said by big mouths."

I'm afraid a great number of docks and probably boat houses also, have been damaged by the high water level in Lake of Bays. I know the water has been over the top of most of the docks in the Dorset area and the tops have come loose and floated away. Many summer people will get a surprise when they arrive and their dock is missing. The sunny weather and higher temperatures over the weekend were a welcome relief from the cool rainy days.

We would like to congratulate Jim and Diane Innanen on becoming the proud parents of a baby boy, born at Bracebridge on April 11 and weighing 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. Named Bradley, the baby was born on the 93rd birthday of his great great grandmother, Mrs. May Landon, who is a resident of Martin Manor, Gravenhurst. Mrs. Landon has a terrific progeny with 25 grandchildren, 63 great grandchildren and 15 great, great grandchildren, making 103 grand descendants. What a contribution this lady has made and we hope she enjoys many more birthdays.

On Wednesday, May 14 at

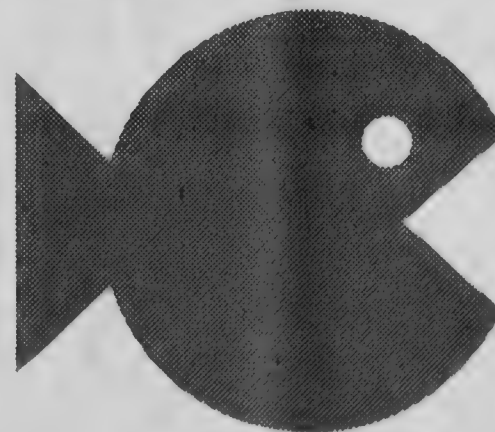
8 p.m. in the Dorset Community Centre, Dr. N.E. Hunt is giving an address which will be open to the public. His subject will be related to preparation for retirement, retirement and problems, medical and otherwise concerning this situation. This meeting is sponsored by the Dorset Senior Club and is open to the public. There is no admission charge so come and enjoy an interesting and informative evening. Everybody is welcome.

We send happy birthday greetings to Robbie Mace, who will be 18 on May 1. Robbie, the son of Marilyn and Gary, is with the Armed Forces at Cornwallis, N.S.

Welcome home to Sheila and Sheena Tappin, both of whom have been hospitalized recently. We wish them both a speedy convalescence.

Helen (nee Barry) and John Glenn of Niagara Falls were recent visitors in the village. Note: to soften brown sugar that has become hard or lumpy, just add the crust from a loaf of bread and close the container. Will soften in a few hours. Also works for marshmallows that have become hard.

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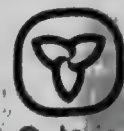
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Coboconk News

from page 11:
season has opened, there will be lots of night time people who are awake while we sleep and vice versa!

Congratulations to Debbie Greer and Wyatt Greer of Miner's Bay who are being married Saturday at Norland. Debbie is the daughter of Lavern and Ruby Greer. Coboconk and Wyatt is the son of Myrtle Greer and the late Byard Greer. Congratulations folks!

Belated congratulations to Donna Herbert too, who was married last Saturday. One hitch to Donna's big day was

hydro failure and the ladies catering to the wedding banquet, held at the Legion Hall had an uneasy time when the hydro was off and preparing the meal was a concern. Anyway, hydro was finally restored. All's well that ends well!

It was nice to enjoy a visit from Cindy McCall of Lindsay who also visited with Millie and Sam Routley.

A good number attended the annual graduation banquet at Shiloh Christian Centre on Friday evening in honour of the students who graduate, in a ceremony to be

held Saturday, April 26 at Faith Tabernacle, Coboconk. Some 125 or more sat down to a hot dinner.

A couple of old buildings were burned last week, under the supervision of the local fire department.

The Guides and Brownies held a cookie sale blitz last week with good results. As always, their cookies are top quality.

On a business trip to Haliburton on Tuesday, I dropped in to see the new owners of the Driftwood Restaurant and catch up on news of mutual acquaintances.

Hello everybody. First of all, I'd like to thank Mrs. Aileen Brown of Kinmount for the very thoughtful phone call and for all the very nice things she said to me. It made my day.

Ida and Clyde Pardy of "Coby" and Bill and Lorrie Moss, Norland were guests of Mary L. and John Pyke, Norland, on Sunday.

Our new (to be) neighbours were up for the weekend and said they got a lot of work done.

Happy birthday, Stephen Coker.

Wasn't that some beautiful

Saturday and Sunday? Got a lot of outdoor work done this week.

Last week I told you I'd give you a recipe this week in which you'd use the recipe given last week - hope you can figure that one out - Tea Biscuits: 3 cups all purpose mix, 2 3 cup milk. Add milk to mix all at once and stir only 'til flour is moistened. Knead 15 times - Roll 1/4" thick. Cut and place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Yield: 1 doz. 2" biscuits. Next week, I'll give you the recipe for making dumplings using the mix of last week.

Monday morning saw the brush and broom boys along the side of Hwy. 121 in Kinmount. It took a lot better folks! Now if we can just get the "litter bugs" trained.

Happy birthday to Karen McBride and Eva Peacock, both of Kinmount and celebrating their big day on April 23. Also a happy birthday to Larry Silver of Lindsay on April 25.

Norman and Audrey Silver visited with Mrs. Annie Silver at Extencare in Haliburton on Sunday.

Euchre results at St. James in Kinmount this week were ladies' high: Nora Swinson, 11:15 a.m.

ladies' low: Eva Peacock, men's high: Mary Phillips, men's low: Mike Cain. Betty Lonsdale won the lucky draw. There was a good turnout of 8 1/2 tables and "happy birthday" was sung to Eva Peacock.

A noontime luncheon was held at the community hall in Kinmount, on Wednesday, April 23, at which 24 clerks and treasurers of Victoria County got together re: business. The St. James A.C.W. catered the lunch and were graciously thanked at the end of the meal and a further business meeting followed.

Ida Young, Barb Fountain, Zoie and Jane Rolfe and Germaine Brooke got together earlier this week, for lunch, the occasion being the temporary retirement of Jane Rolfe as postmistress. Zoie will be having a new playmate some time in May. Germaine will be taking over for Jane at the P.O. for the summer, beginning April 26. Congratulations to all of you.

A sing along was held at Kinmount United Church on Wednesday and I hear it was a very pleasant hour and a half of good old hymn singing. Mrs. Elias was organist and anyone could send a request of their favourite hymn up front and it was sung with much gusto. There were 20 - 25 present and the time was enjoyed by all.

Lorrie Moss and Alice Rivers were in Toronto on Thursday.

Hugh Phillips was out, with paint brush in hand, working at his little lawn men, on Wednesday, so spring is here.

Two little errors in my column last week: One was my fault, I quoted Maisie Brohm as having won the bingo jackpot at Kinmount on Thursday. All well and good except that it was on a Friday. The second mistake was on

Jodie Mae Perry's birthday. I was told it was her 5th and a phone call today assured me it was Jodie Mae's 6th birthday on April 29. My apologies.

Thursday, May 1 will see another anniversary bingo night at the Canadian Legion in "Coby". There will be special prizes and free goodies along with the regular games. If you have any "white elephants" around the house, how about gift wrapping them and donate them to the Legion to be given as prizes for their big night? Do come out, it's lots of fun.

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Extencare News

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along. Meanwhile all of Canada including Quebec developed Quebec to a status of being the best of Canada's ten. Now the welcher wants to clope with the loot. We think that to be a true summation.

Once again we met with the Haliburton senior citizens at the Dysart Community Centre dining hall for the monthly pot luck dinner. There was a splendid Thursday turnout. At the request of Emil Neiman, the club president, grace was said by Rev. Amos Brubacher, after which we filled our plates at the buffet tables for the main course and afterward for the dessert. This was besides a nice dinner, a nice chatfest in which all participated. Thanks kind Haliburton citizens.

In the evening, now a routine, Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville graced our presence by providing us with another sing song. These are momentous occasions that we all look forward to. Thanks Nancy and Peggy.

Following with scarcely any pause we had a full length Western movie starring Fred McMurray which without a standard screen and better darkness was hard to follow and will lack viewer comments. Pat Burk went to great lengths to make this a good entertainment, so many thanks to her anyway for her effort.

Friday morning Jim Cooper of the Gideon International in Canada was our spiritual leader for the devo-

tional period. Flossie Burk one of the residents, was the pianist. Jim took as his text, Paul's epistles to the Romans chapter 6, one of the great Biblical classics on the forgiveness of sin and life eternal. Everyone will enjoy and be inspired after reading this chapter. Much enjoyment was present as we met together in the after service snack of tea or coffee and cookies.

Two movies were shown in the afternoon. Ray Smith projectionist. 1. Views of the beef industry in Western Canada, with their vast herds and when we think of beef prices we get a glimpse into the vast profits. 2. Showing the remarkable forest ecology of the Canadian shield, how tree life succeeds one after another with maple finally dominant. This is the time of year or may be any time, if we take a shovel of earth and turn it over, what we see is simply soil, nothing, but we are told that that is a seething mass of active life, viruses, bacteria and insects that we cannot see with the unaided eye, then think of that soil you work, that produces your vegetables and flowers.

Sunday morning broke with Eastern Daylight Saving Time, plus a faint tinge of green on our forests.

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a few. Remember the "good old days" when \$20 filled two grocery bags? I wonder what changes the next seven years will bring.

Winner of the Norland firefighters hockey pool was Ethel Vanier on Saturday, April 19.

United Church walkathon, is scheduled for Saturday, May 10 at Indian Point, Balsam Lake. New time for service as of May 4, at Norland United Church is 11:15 a.m.

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Ten members and one visitor attended the U.C.W. at Mrs. Sally Mathers on April 11. President Ruth Hopwood opened the devotion with a poem "Salt of the Earth", this was followed by the hymn "In the Cross" and a prayer by Pat Jordens. The president read an article on the uncertainty of life and the story which tells of a student who lost both his parents in a car accident just as he was about to enter college and his lack of faith at the time. Devotions ended with the hymn "There shall be showers of blessing".

Several items of business were looked after, including summer projects. As this was Ruth Saunders last meeting

with us for the time being, the president asked Ethel Saunders to present a gift to her, a cross on a chain. Ruth accepted with a few chosen words of thanks. She will be missed in the U.C.W., the church and in the community. The Saunders are moving to Peterborough, we hope to see them sometimes. Our good wishes go with them.

After the benediction, grace was said and everyone gathered around Sally's kitchen table and enjoyed lunch. Pictures were taken of the group to mark the occasion.

The Wilberforce United Church will re-open for services on May 4. Mr. Morris Bradley will conduct the service which takes place at

11:30 a.m. Mr. Bradley will be introducing a student minister Bob Stark.

The Wilberforce minor hockey teams made a return visit to Scarborough on April 19. The Martin Lumber Company very kindly provided a bus for transportation and while in the city the players were billeted with families of the opposing teams. The bantams, pee wees and atoms gave a good account of themselves by winning four games out of six. Parents and players had a most enjoyable weekend.

A meeting of the Mutual Aid Association took place in the Wilberforce Memorial Centre on Wednesday, April 23 with a good attendance by members from branch associations.

Guest speakers for the evening were Bernie Welsh and Steve Stewart from the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst. They made use of slides to show the layout of rooms, equipment and teaching methods at the school. There was an excellent demonstration on the treatment used for emergencies arriving out of exposure to dangerous chemicals carried by trucks, etc. on the highways, or used in such things as mining. The speakers gave an excellent talk and members found the subject very enlightening. At the close of the evening the men enjoyed a hearty meal provided by those two great chefs, Jim Deterling and Max Walsh.

A Jack and Jill shower, held recently in the Legion Hall, drew many friends and relatives of John and Shelley Welsh who received many lovely useful gifts for the expected new member of their family. Everyone had a most enjoyable time and John entered into the spirit of the occasion by kissing all the ladies. If men are to be included in showers of the future it could live things up considerably.

Keith Tallman, Monmouth County Reeve, has been in poor health lately and is at present a patient in the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. Keith is held in high regard by citizens of the township. He has an excellent record of service to municipal government matters. Everyone joins in wishing him a rapid recovery from his ailment.

Mrs. Maggie McMahon, who has been in Peterborough hospital for some time

now, is making good recovery and we expect to see her home again in the near future.

There has been a book exchange at the library so come in and see what's new. One interesting book is about the Trenton area. Mr. Keith Cameron has made available two well illustrated books about air navigation from the very beginning and showing countless examples of the early flying machines, balloons and air ships and the men who flew them.

Ken and Nadine Sanderson very kindly opened their home to guests who arrived to bid farewell to Ruth and Art Saunders. Ill health prevented Art from coming but Ruth was pleased to greet all her friends and relatives who dropped in to wish her goodbye and to express the wish that her move to Peterborough would be a happy

one. A friendly atmosphere prevailed in the spacious living room with a cheerful fire in the grate. From a beautifully appointed table Joan Sanderson and Ethel Saunders poured tea. A tasty lunch had been prepared by friends and neighbours. Among the many guests was the daughter of Ruth and Art, Joyce, accompanied by their granddaughter Melanie.

John and Violet Bowen celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on April 3. Members of the family were on hand to pay their respects to this well-known couple who have lived in Wilberforce for thirty years. They have raised a large family, many of whom are living in this area. They have twenty-eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. As noted in last week's column, Mr. Bowen has just turned 94.

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Workshop: Fabric alive - a workshop in fabric collage: instructor - Marion Spanjerdt.

Saturday, May 3, 9 - 5 p.m. This one-day workshop will be an introduction to the creative use of fabric. As in a fabric collage, the design develops during the working process; through choosing fabrics for their colour and texture, and cutting and arranging their shapes.

Participants will start cutting and designing one or two small projects in this direct and spontaneous approach, which will result in colourful and exciting pieces. No previous experience with fabric is required. The workshop includes two slide presentations, a film about making banners, and a demonstration on how the sewing machine can be used as a creative tool to finish and embellish fabric collage.

Participants should bring: sharp scissors, pins and/or glue stick, two pieces of fabric for background, (at least 1/2 yd. each), fabric scraps in colours you wish to use or share.

Sunday Workshop
May 4 - 9, 12 noon

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Guild News

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Past and Present Guild Board of Directors Honour Marie Wallace With Pot Luck Dinner

For the first time since Marie Wallace became Guild secretary we are happy to say Marie wasn't aware of everything that goes on at the Guild and on Wednesday evening, April 30 the Guild Board of Directors past and present honoured Marie with a surprise pot luck dinner. There were 35 guests in attendance, each bringing their best wishes and a variety of dishes to pleasure the palates of the most discerning gourmand.

Marie was presented with a bouquet of carnations by Guild president Mary Wallace as well as a specially chosen gift to be presented at a later date. To Marie, from all Guild members we wish you well. Good luck in your

new position and please don't be a stranger, thank you.

Pottery Group

Shirley Walker, president, wishes to thank the directors, and all pottery members for their cooperation during the past year and good luck to the new president, Robin Curry. The new director will be announced at the start of the fall sessions for 1980-81.

Quilting Group

You are invited to help this group with another quilt! They are planning to make another sampler quilt to raffie next year. The block size is 12 1/2" and any design will be acceptable. For more information contact Joan Pearson, 286-1894. The next get-together will be in September at the Gallery.

Guild Choral Society

The Choral Society is now practicing Tuesday's at 7:30 p.m. in the music room at the senior elementary school.

With seven new members to swell the ranks of the tenor - bass section, the enthusiasm of all its members helps make this a most successful group. Confirmed dates when the choir will be per-

forming: May 15 - high school fun night; July 4 - Sr. Elementary School, Summer Exhibition and Sale opening night.

Weavers and Spinners Group
Chemical Dyeing Workshop - with Lois Lendrum on Tuesday, May 6 at the home of Marion Langdon from 9 - 5 p.m. If you are interested as I know some rug hookers are, contact Judy Chapman - 489-2675 or Marion Langdon, 457-2434. Don't forget to bring your lunch.

Next weavers and spinners meeting, May 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery.

Rug hookers group will be having a pot luck luncheon as their last get-together for this year. Date for luncheon is still pending.

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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Well, my friends, how are you adjusting to daylight saving time? I turned my clocks and watch ahead before I went to bed last Saturday night but Sunday morning I woke up at my usual time only it was an hour later than it should have been and the same on Monday morning, so I guess I'll have to set the alarm for a few mornings until I adjust. I do like it though and once summer gets here it will really be lovely to have the long evenings. That is what I like and it saves on electricity too, at least I think so!

When talking to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson the later part of last week they told me their son Bradley of London had left for a vacation in the British Isles and Europe. Brad plans to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan in Germany during his holiday.

Have any of you noticed the new look that the front of Cox's Apparel is getting? It is really lovely and very enticing on the main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownbridge of Scarborough spent the weekend at their cottage.

This is your last chance to get your advance tickets and help the Kinettes celebrate their 20th anniversary at the community centre on May 3. Kim Hewitt of Oshawa and Kirk Hewitt of Toronto spent the weekend at their home here.

Last Thursday evening around 6:30 p.m. I had a phone call from my neighbour telling me to look out my south window at the rainbow. It was really beautiful. I wonder how many saw it.

There are five birthdays at Hyland Crest Home during the month of May. They are Irene Stewart, 4th; Henry Robinson, 8th; Ida Schell, 10th; Marjorie Kanally, 11th; Mary Gruelle, 23rd. Remember everyone likes to know you remember.

Winners at the last Thursday afternoon mini card party were, cribbage - Luther Wilson and Agnes Taylor. Euchre - lone hands - Shirley Elcome; Verna McDonald and Alice Sedgwick.

While on the mini card party, do not forget that May 6, 6 p.m. is their pot luck supper and evening of cards at the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Graham of Ottawa spent the weekend in the village.

Several meetings next week include the Minden and District Horticultural meeting Tuesday, May 6 at municipal building with Mr.

Kraemer of Kraemer Greenhouses on South Lake Road as guest speaker, 7:30 p.m. The United Church Women on Wednesday, May 7 at the church hall, 8 p.m.

It was a "full house" for Mrs. Joyce Hewitt last weekend when all her sons, Neil of Carlton Place, Fred and family of Scarborough and Colin of Toronto were home. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. David Pink of Orillia.

The "Meals on Wheels" started the first of last week and piping hot meals prepared at Hyland Crest and delivered by Mrs. Harry Earle and Mrs. Lorne Coburn, proved a great success.

Visitors from the Milt Sears over the weekend were the Glen Sears family from Oshawa, also Sandra Sears and Deborah Horner both of Toronto.

Book exchange in the eastern libraries of the county took place last week and in the western libraries of our county this week. We here are included in the western area, so this weekend if you visit the library watch for new books.

While on the subject of libraries many of you may have been wondering how the new library situation is progressing. The word is "Go", by that I mean before the snow flies we will be situated in the new "Library". We are going to need a lot of help because council does not wish to have it put on the taxes and neither does the committee in charge, so if you see one of the jars in the stores drop something in the jar or be sure to put a few stitches in the rug being hooked at Mae's Country Mart; or if you wish to make a cash donation of over \$5, address it to Minden New Library Fund, Box 2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. Just remember every donation helps that much more in keeping it off the taxes. Official receipts will be issued for all donations over \$5 and we sure need the help of all interested people.

It seems like a dream coming true to me for having been interested in libraries all my life and having been in library work since 1942, also having seen the library burned in the big fire of '42 then helping start another by going from home to home getting books that people donated to help restart a library in the office of the

clerk, Mr. E. A. Rogers. Finally we were told we would have to move as we were practically pushing poor Mr. Rogers out of his office as we had so many books. Mr. Sam Welch heard of our plight and donated a building and Mrs. Annie Cox donated the land to us but we had to move the building to the lot but the men of the hydro solved that problem by giving us one of their days off and moving the building. We kept growing bigger though and finally that building even with an addition was too small but aha, the new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was to be built and the contractor was going to tear the old bank down so the letters started to go out and soon we had enough money to buy the bank and have it moved to its present location. That was in 1958 and we've been growing ever since but have been frustrated in our attempts for a new library until now. So now you see why I'm so excited!

We enjoyed visiting with our daughters on Sunday as Helen and Alan Brydson had come over on Saturday with Lesley Ann to open their cottage. The sons are so far away. Garnet is on a Mediterranean cruise with the ship he joined; while Dennis is based at Victoria, B.C. Dennis is coming to Camp Borden on May 7 for a 6-week course so we likely will see him several times but I just wish the ship Garnet is on, was anywhere but where it is right now. This unrest in the Middle East is getting everyone down and events over the past week haven't helped any. All we can do is hope and pray that level heads prevail.

There are still a number of cottages along Highway 35 waiting for their owners to come and take the shutters down; so hopefully the holiday weekend in May will see all of them occupied.

The Tuesday afternoon bowling league closed off their season with a pot luck supper at Lochlin Community Centre on Tuesday, April 22. After the supper and business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent playing euchre.

I just received one prize last week; it was a first aid kit. A St. John Ambulance kit. It will be great for carrying in the truck. Seven more to go.

I had a nice weekend sportswise. I enjoyed watching the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Brewers for the

fourth time but Sunday night was the night when the North Stars won the hockey series over Canadians. That started my week off just right.

Twenty-three members of the Women's Institute met at the United Church Hall on April 16 for their election of officers. Mrs. Clare Brown presided and opened the meeting with a thought for the week.

After the usual reports the card convenor reported a total of 336 cards sent during the past year. Thank you notes were read and personal thanks given by members. It was decided to make a donation of \$30 to the public school. Judging will be done on May 7 at the school.

Honorary members were voted to the secretary and treasurer for their work during the past year. Mrs. A. Kernohan was appointed as delegate to the area convention in November and her name will go to the district secretary so reservations can be made by the end of June.

The funds raised by the two grocery raffles in the past two years were definitely voted towards the new library costs.

Mrs. Lyman Cox took charge of the election of officers for 1980-81 and those elected are as follows: President - Mrs. C. Brown; 1st vice president - Mrs. P. Clarke;

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From the Chamber

from page 5

doors and windows.

A good selection of building supply dealers are listed in the directory where you may shop for materials. While doing so drop into Emmerson Lumber and say hello to Ray Arppe, the new general manager and now a part owner in the firm. Ray has cottaged here on Kennisiss for many years and just recently moved to Haliburton as a year round businessman. We welcome him and hope you will.

Welcome

Allen Wetmore Ltd., insurance adjusters, have advised us that Mr. Brent Clark is the new manager of their Minden office. Mr. Clark has resided here for several years and we would like to welcome him to his new post.

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WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, and 4 pc. bath. Garage. Sand beach. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: West Guilford. Excellent building lot with 125' frontage. Well treed. Year round road. Close to schools and stores. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Top Value! Building lot. 150' sandy lake frontage with 150' on Hwy. #121. Scenic view with grassy and wooded terrain. Small cabin, heated and includes 2 pc. bathroom. \$25,000.00. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings at 457-2088.

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Township of Monmouth

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May 5, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

has been changed to

May 8, 1980

at 7:00 p.m.

Sharon Hunter,

Clerk-Treasurer

TIMBER SALE

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Tuesday, May 13, 1980 for the timber rights on a 670-acre tract of Crown land in Galway Township, Peterborough County.

The tract contains an estimated volume of 5,300 cords, mostly poplar pulpwood and boltwood. Further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

Ministry of
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Deputy Minister

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13. HELP WANTED

CLASS A MECHANIC with own tools, commission setup, apply Box 784, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-NC-30

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. 18-CA-TF

14. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

UNIVERSITY STUDENT for hire - \$5.00 per hour. Phone 489-2737. 19-B-30

15. SKILLED SERVICES

T.V. - STEREO APPLIANCES Repairs to all makes Reasonable rates **JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS** Call Coneybeare Motors 457-1621 - 8 am - 5:30 pm After hrs. 457-1415 21-CA-30

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service Joe Rivers, 286-2057 R.R. 2, Minden 21-CA-TF

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INSULATION Blown in Walls and Attics Government CHIP Plan Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Additions - Alterations - Carpentry Basements Waterproofed Real Stone Facings (no ledge required) Stucco - Tudor - Spanish Galaxy Construction Co., P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 447-2181 All Work Guaranteed Ideas and Estimates Free 21-CA-TF

16. SERVICES AVAILABLE

DOG BOARDED - clean roomy facilities - reasonable rates Shakoona Kennels Minden 286-1119 22-B-TF

25TH Wedding Anniversary dance for Paul and Geraldine Espie. Saturday, May 3, 1980 at the Haliburton Legion. All friends and relatives welcome. 23-B-30

17. AUCTIONS

AUCTION The property of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dice, Kinmount. Lot 1, Concession 7, Somerville Township. 6 miles south of Kinmount on Highway 121 or 16 miles north of Fenelon Falls (1/2 North of 649 & 121 Junction) **SATURDAY, MAY 3rd - 11:00 A.M.** Furniture - Gold sectional 5 pc. chesfield, 2 step tables, 19" B. & W. television, excellent 7 pc. dining room suite (corner china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table and 5 chairs), spin washer, Lady Kenmore built-in automatic 30" electric range, Westinghouse frost-free 2 door refrigerator, large oval chrome table and 2 swivel chairs, Westinghouse automatic washer, Westinghouse automatic dryer, very large chest freezer, Kenmore upright vacuum, card table and 4 chairs, 4 X 8 pool table and equipment, wringer washer, kitchen cabinet, 2 electric stoves, cedar chest, 4 chests, swivel rocker, dresser, hostess chair, 54" wooden bed complete, pair single continental beds, arm chair, 23-B-30

18. AUCTIONS

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23. SERVICES AVAILABLE

CARPET CLEANING Add years of life to your carpets. We have the equipment and the know-how to handle those heavy traffic areas. Call for an estimate. 457-2022 Cordell Interiors 22-CA-TF

Barry Robertson Accounting & Tax Service Main Street Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 - Business or 457-2568 - Home 22-CA-TF

24. COMING EVENTS

All those interested in trying out for the Haliburton Ladies Softball team are invited to attend the first practice at the Haliburton Ball Park on Monday, May 5 at 7:00 p.m. 23-B-30

ONTARIO CRAFTS COUNCIL CENTRAL REGION ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND EXHIBITION Opening Night Party at Ralls' End Gallery - Haliburton Friday, May 2nd, 1980 8:00 p.m. O.C.C. Show will be at the Gallery from Friday, May 2 to May 24. 23-B-30

O.C.C. WORKSHOP Saturday, May 3, 9 to 5 p.m. Workshop & Lunch - \$8.00 at Wig-a-mog Inn

O.C.C. AWARDS BANQUET Saturday, May 3 - 6:30 p.m. at Wig-a-mog Inn

For further information please Phone 457-2330 23-CA-30

25. BINGO

DYSART ARENA Thursday, May 8 - regular games - specials - snowball 20 numbers - Jackpot - 54 numbers (portable T.V.) - Admission \$1.00 Proceeds in aid of St. Anthony's Building Fund 23-CA-7

DANCE WILBERFORCE Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre Saturday, May 3 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by "Sunset" \$6.00 couple \$3.00 single Sponsored by the Wilberforce Ladies Softball Team. 23-B-30

The Haliburton County Social Planning Council and the Haliburton District Association are co-sponsoring a meeting open to the general public on Friday, May 9, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the Ralls' End Gallery. The guest speaker will be the Ontario Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Robert Carman. 23-CA-7

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Chatting with Irene

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2nd vice president - Mrs. Ern Hewitt; secretary - Mrs. J. Hulbig; treasurer - Mrs. A. Kernohan; branch directors - Mrs. Robt. Hughes, Mrs. Arnold Coulter, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. Holly Stevens; district director - Mrs. Lyman Cox; alternate district director - Mrs. M. Bunker. Convenors - agriculture and Canadian industry - Mrs. H. Stevens; citizenship and world affairs - Mrs. M. Bunker; education and cultural activities - Mrs. Yvonne Beauchage; card convener - Mrs. W. Moore; pianist - Mrs. P. Clarke; current events - Mrs. M.J. O'Neill; curators - Mrs. M. Sears and Mrs. J. Grant; resolutions -

Mrs. R. Hughes; public relations officer - Mrs. W. Moore; secret pals - Mrs. D. Berry; auditors - Mrs. Stan Briggs and Mrs. Arnold Coulter. The president then took charge of the meeting again and new business was discussed. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the lunch committee and after the social half hour, some of the members dropped in to see the course in cake decorating which was being given in another room of the church hall. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mervin Bunker on May 21 at 2 p.m.

Adios and take care now.

Report from Queen's Park

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Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. will receive \$25.3 million from Ontario's Employment Development Fund and \$12.7 million from the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion as part of a series of grants to pulp and paper corporations.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has protested that the money should be given to small companies struggling to survive under the weight of rising interest rates. "At least the money could be lent instead of given to prosperous companies."

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the County Engineer for the position of Mechanic for the County Roads Department until Friday, May 16, 1980.

Applicants are to hold a valid Class A Motor Mechanics licence and have extensive experience with diesel equipment.

Further information and application forms are available from the County office from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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